GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1902.

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DIE IN FOREST FIRES.

DVER THIRTY PERSONS REPORT ED-TO HAVE PERISHED.

Honster Blazes in Washington Leave Trail of Rain and Desolution-Many Homes Swept Away-Refugees With out Clothing Flee in Terror.

Thirty lives lost and rula and desola tion for a distance of more than lorts miles along Lewis river in southwest Washington near the Oregon border is Washington near the Overson the record of the monster forest fires that have been raging in Olarke, Cawlitz and Skamania countles for the last week. The fire swept through great stretches of timber along both sides of the river and ficked up everything in its path. Scores are left homeless, without food or routhing, and bodies of hen, women chitidren and animals burned to a crisp dot the barren and charved spaces which had been cleared and were occupied by log-sine camps.

Scores of survivors were found by res-ening parties, without any clothing except guonysacks. Several parties are known to have saved, their lives by wading in

CATHOLICCHURCHSUESMEXICO HONOR TO M'KINLEY.

VOLUME XXIV.

Claims Nearly \$1,000,000 Due for the rt of Missloneries.

Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco has sued the Mexican government before the international court at The Hague for the interest on Califormin's pions fund.

The sum involved is \$990,862.77. is \$900,802.77.
This fund has a curious history and goes back to the year 1007, when it was started by pious people to engle the Jesuit missionaries to correct to

able the Jesuit missionaries to cerry on their work in what is now New Mexico and California. The Jesuits were the trustees of the fund, but when they were expelled from Spanish dominations in 1707, all their praperty, including this figid, was seized by the crown, which after that administered this pions fund, and the Franciscan triars, were given charge of the missions. When Mexico won her independence from Spain the trust of the pions tand was transferred by Spain, to the republic.

There were twenty-one missions sup-



SAN GABRIEL MISSION, BUIL T WITH A PART OF THE FUND.

with only their heads out of

the river with only their heads out of water. Couriers say that only two houses are left standing along Lewis river for at least thirty miles, where the country was thickly settled.

The members of a harty of refigees from White's mill near Centralia found themselves surrounded by fireg, with the heat spinost unendurable. Renging the stream, they immed into water, and kept themselves wrapped with wet blankets. When the fire grew nearer they abandoned the stream and went the the resident was the couler the stream and went the the couler the stream and went that the couler that the stream and th ed the stream and went into the centof a small grotto almost surrounded with or a small gratio amost surrounce with burning finher. Here they, had been preceded by other ingitives, including six bears and many deer and other, animals. The party, remained with the animals which were no less terror stricken.

Oregon Also Suffers. About 800 people are left homeless to Multonomab and Clackumas countries, Oregon, as a result of the torest fires. The fires have burned over a wide scope of country, but the greatest damage in that. State appears to have been done in these

ported by it, from San Diego, founded in 1769, to San Ratael, founded in 2847, when California was dimered to the United States. In the meanthing Mexico had sold the properties of the filous tand in 1842 and thinked the proceeds into the national treasury, stipulating to pay the church authorities to per cent interest on the capital sing in perfecting. When Upper California was creded to the United States by the treaty of Querataro, Mexico ceased to pay it its portion of the interest on the pions fund.

Church authorities made a claim for these arrears before a mixed commission organized by the convention of 1808. Sit Edward Thermon, the impire of the commission and the confidence of the commission of the commission and the confidence of the commission of the commission area interests.

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Edward Thornton, the unpire of the com-nission, gave justiment against Mexico for \$43,080,00, with arrears for twenty-one years amounting in all to \$904,700.

Since then there have been no pay-ments, and Archbishop Riordan is now going before the international court at The Hagne to claim the money which has piled up-since the church authorities, in California obtained their, last contri-bution for the plous fund after Sir Ed-ward Thornton's finding in their behalf.

EDITOR WATTERSON WRITES A PIECE ABOUT THE NEW YORK FOUR HUNDRED



this, 'Smart set' in New 1 ork society has received a most seating demandrian by Henry (Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, "The term 'smart set'," he says, "was adopted by society to save fiselt from a official description. The distinguishing frait of the 'smart set', is its moral dion. It makes a business of defing and certeciping conventional restraints its pleasures and anusciments. Being titled after a rule, and either rich in the state of the reservible in the second set of the second second

Good Lord!

"The 400 are rotten through and through. They have not one redeeming feature. All their ends are achieved by money, and lorgely by the unfoly use of money. Their influence is to the last degree corruptive. Their influence is to the last degree corruptive. Their langers-on are only such as money will buy. Nine out of every ten of the fortunes behind them

will not bear scruthy.

"Must these unclean birds, of goody and therefore of conspicuous plumage, fly from gided bouchs, fouling the very air as they twitter their affectations of moral supremacy, and no one to say a brick at them,"

The most distressing losses have been those suffered in the vicinity of Spring-Water, Checkman County, and Lentz, Comjany's tible to Colombian concessions Multonoman County. The Springwater have been brought to light which render region has been afterly swept by the fires, the conclusion of the sale of the say that immediate bely must be sent in

and those who have reached points in pany's rights and property to the United communication with the outside world States doubtful.

say that immediate help must be sent in order to save the lives rescued from the devouring stames.

A big crop of wheat is being harvested. In Manitoha and there is said to be an argent demand for harvest hands to cut and code for the grain before anow falls.

By that immediate help must be sent in the Kansas City. Southern, each with a daily capacity of 200,000 feet. One is being built by the Central Cool and Code Company, at Burl, i.a., and the other by the Hudson River Lumber Company, at DeRidder, I.a.

NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO MAR-TYR PRESIDENT.

Borrow and Reverence Mark the Man Fervid Eulogiuma Spoken-Patriot ism, Wisdom and Domestic Virtues of the Slain Executive Extelled.

From William McKinley's honored life and tragic death there were drawn Sm day lessons for the proper guidance of old age and youth: In hundreds of chareless age and youth. In hundreds of charelies throughout the land, as 'gad incurriat of an event made memorable by the buflet of an assassin services were held commonorating the martyr President, and hundreds, of voices chanted the authens that he whispered with his dying breath; "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Lead, Kindly Light." Oblideen, whose lisping tongues scuree framed the words, hen find words, men find words, the charters and lawage, the tongues scurce framed the words, hen had women, breachers and laymen, the laborer and the man of public life, all latoned the sweet words of comfort, and, as they same, the tears came to their eyes, and they lived again the anxious hours that followed upon the first word of the President's being struck down.

There were, no doubt, impact the many.

President's being struck down.

There were, no doubt, aimong the many-audiences, large numbers who had not been inside a place of worship since the first meetings of mourning were held twelve months past, when all that was mortal of the loved executive was laid to rest in the plains stony tecelving vault in the picture-sque semigery at Canton. O.

The first anniversary of the death of William McKinley was observed at Canton with special services in the churches The first anniversary of the death of William McKilley was observed at Canton with special services in the churches and the laying of hundreds of floral tribuites at the tomb of the late President. William R. Day, ex-Secretary of State during McKilley's first term, and a lifelong friend of the dead President, before a congregation in the First Mcklodist Episcopal Church, of which President McKilley was an active member, deliversed an address culogizing the life and services of the late President. The program, which was simple, consisted of introductory services by the pastor, the Roy. Oliver Wendell Holmes, and the singing of the favories by the pastor, the President, after which Judge Iny delivered the principal address. Special memorial gervices were held in all churches of the city, a special mass being said in the Catholic churches, the priests, who had known McKilney personally, paying tribute to his memory during the exer-

risitors went out to visit the tomb.

At Buffalo the antiversary of the death of William McKinley was universally observed. The partors in all the churches paid tribute to the memory of the late President. In the afternoon a public meeting was beld in the city convention, thall. The auditorium was crowded and hundreds were unred away. Maron Brissins C. Kulght presided and delirered an address. Addresses were inade by the Roy. E. C. Locke, Tracey. C. Beeker and Auselm J. Smith. "Nenror, Brossins of Thee" and "America" were sunded with Mendelssoun's funeral march of the orchestra. Monday imenoral services ended with Mendelssoun's funeral march of the orchestra. Monday imenoralises and the services ended with Mendelssoun's funeral march of the orchestra. Monday imenoralises and the services and except that it was the dead President of the death of the orchestra. Monday imenoralises and the services and except that the public schools.

Mouraing at the Capital.

Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Mr. McKiniey was a regular attendant. Secretarica Hitchcock and Wilson occupied Senator Fairbanks' pew, while near them was District Commissioner Mac-Parland and George B. Cortelpan.

IN MEMORIAM.



Chicago thronged scores of churches in knick anniversary memorial services the Hungarian services the Hungarian Church were union services. One of the most dotable features was the address there by Rev. Mr. Milburn, brother of John G. Milburn, at whose bouse in Buffolo President McKinter, was a guest President, after which Judge Day delivered the principal address. Special memorial services were held in all churches of the city, a special mass being said in the Catholic churches, the priests, who had known McKinley personally. Paying the acceptant was short and where he passed away. In the First Methodist Church of the billion to his memory during the exercises.

Mrs. McKinley, accompanied by Mrs. Garret A. Hobitat, widow of the latevice President Holart, and her son, Garret A., whisted the tomb of McKinley at West Lawa centetery and placed fresh flowers. Can waiting the close of her lonely life. Any visited the tomb of McKinley at West Lawa centetery and placed fresh flowers. Can waiting the close of her lonely life. hundreds of eyes were filled with tears. Lawa centetery and placed fresh flowers. Can waiting the close of her lonely life. hundreds of eyes were filled with tears. Lawa centetery and placed fresh flowers. Can waiting the close of her lonely life. hundreds of eyes were filled with tears to grade the first words, "Lead, kind& light, and the enriching doon," reached the nudi-he enriching doon," reached the nudi-he enriching doon," reached the nudi-he enriching doon, "reached the nudi-he enriching doon," reached the nudi-he enriching doon, "reached the nudi-he enriching doon," reached the nudi-he enriching doon, "reached the nudi-he enriched the nud

who was a member of Freshell McKin-ley's regiment in the Civil War. Dr. Wil-liam Lawrence and Bishop Fallows were among the prominent speakers. Never once was Czolgosz's name heard. Pursuant to a proclamation issued by the Governor of Pennsylvania, the anni-versary of the death of President McKin-ley, was abserved by 'special services. Mourning at the Capital.

Appropriate services commemorating the first anniversary of President Met. Kinley's death were held in all the Washington churches, and large congregations were in attendance at the Metropolitian Kindly Light." President McKinley's fa-

ROUTE FOR PROPOSED HIGHWAY CONNECTING CHICAGO AND NEW YORK CITY.

THE HUNGARIAN PATRIOT



Francis Kossuth, who came to Chicago to be present at the unveiling of the Kossuth monument, is the son of the great Hungarian patriot and revolutionist in Hungarian patriot and revolutionist in whose honor the Chicago statue has been raised. The younger Kossuth has been deeply touched by the sympathy for his filhestrious, father that has always existed in America, and in a recent interview at Hudapeat he took accasion to give cull expression to his feelings upon this head. Francis Kossush is one of the most influential and partially of the political lead. ennal and patriotic of the political lead era in Hungary at the present time. He was formerly a bridge engineer, but de-serted that profession to enter politics at the request of the leaders of the la-

FATTENED ON ST. LOUIS MUNI-

BANDITS IN OFFICE,

CIPAL CORRUPTION.

Combine" of 19 Members Who, Ac cording to the Confession of One of Their Number, Made Upwards of \$125,000 by Their Vores.

The exposures made by John K. Mur rol, former Speaker of the St. Louis Flouse of Delegates, in his recent contes-for years that com-munity' has been the victim of as cor-

rupt a gang of of-fice holding bandits as ever contributed to the infumy of Tammeny Hall or fattened financially at the expense of the taxpayers of Philadelphia, Mortell asserts that there was a combistore was a combi-

nation in the House of Delegates whose purpose was to control legislation and sell-votes for the benefit of the members. This, he says, they did, their profits at the expense of the people amounting to more than \$125,000. All their acts. have not been made public, but from what is known it is safe to predict, that prison rates will swipe nown son for men who known it is since to predict that prison gates will swing open soon for men who have long been inducated in Sr. Louis polities and who are willing to part with honor sin return for riches. Nineteen men are included in the gang of corruptionists, most of whom have been arrested, and some perinitted to go on heavy, ball being furnished. The trial of the cases will be extremely sensational. The first known of the boodling, the whole truth of which is now out, was last December, when the grand diry found indictments against certain persons for where the grand tiry found indictments against certain persons for where it connection with the

elty a few days ago. He then made known the details

suffered agonies of ATTORNEY FOLK, mind which he could not longer endure. He was, so he declares, one of the members of a combine composed of unctern men, who belonged to the House of Delegates. This "combine," held frequent meetings in the room adjoining the House of Delegates chamber, not there most of their schemes chamber, and there most of their schemes to get money for voice were concoted.

One of the schemes was to make a deal with the Suburban railway. This company weated a franchise and Murrell was selected, according to his confossion, to negotiate with Philip Stock, the representative of the Railway Company, as 76 the best price the combine could get to tits voice. Finally, he says, an agreement was reached and \$75,000 was deposited in the box of the Lincoln Trust Company and the key was placed in Murrell's hands. The money he somesses, was to be divided when the bill passed and was signed by the Mayor. The subsception operations in connection with this deal are not made public, except that the tranchise was granted.

'De-Speaker of the House of Delegates William M. Tamblen, who has been in Cleveland since Circuit Attorney Folk began his grande, has returned, under arrest, to St. Louis. Before being placed for a cell Tamblyn asked to see Mr. Folk, His Intention was to tell all be knew about the doings of the combine in the House of Delegates, but he finally desided ret is see a mixthing at this time. House of Delegates, but he many de-cided not to say anything at this time, for the circuit attorner told Tambirn that if he desired to make any statement about matters that were being investi-gated, he must do so voluntarily, without hope of elemency. Mr. Folk said that he had all the cridence he needed to con-vice the members of the house combine. let the members of the house combine, Official Attorney Folk said that almost every one of the indicted members of the House of Delégates combine had offered to turn State's evidence, but he declined accept more than two or three with promise of clemency.

overeign Grand Lodge Meets at Dec

initiated in other branches the tota

The minimal of reflet disbursed was \$8,089,785.68, an increase of \$203,003.08.

At Merkle, Texas.

The Associated Press has received a letter from Gen. Anderson in which he dended the published reports that while in Manila he spoke disrespectfully of Admiral Dewey, or that he ever belittled that offer a published reports that while it may be a disrespectfully of Admiral Dewey, or that he ever belittled that the spoke disrespectfully of Legister and the received 250,000 widowed families reflered, 250,264 members died. Total relief, \$192,005,214.47; total revenue, \$240,480,422.21.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, -Parks.
Goldie. Presching at 10:30 a. M. And Tiolop, m. Class meeting, 16 a. m. Sabbath school, 12 m. Epworth Lague, 6:38 p. m. Juntor League, 3:45 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting, 7:50 p. m. Thursday.

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday S, at 12 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Regular church service alternate Sundays, morning and evening. Rev. C. B. Scott, Pastor.

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GRAYLING LODGE, No. 256, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the most before the full of t J. F. HUM, Secretary.

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GRAVLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 190.— Meets every third Tuesday in each mouth, A. TAYLOR, Sec. Fren Wanney, H. P.

GRAYLING LODGE, J. O. O. F., No. 137.— Meets every Tuesday evening. H. P. Hanson, N. C.

M. E. SIMPSON Sec

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Saturday of each month at 1 p. m.

- PERKY, OSTRANDER, Master.

JOHN A LOVE, Secretary.

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each week.

The smart set in New York society has received a most scathing denunciation by Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisvilla Cambridge and Watterson,

Farland and George B: Cortelyou.
An choquent and impressive sermon, was delivered by the pastor of the church, the Rey. Frank M. Bristol. In St. Patrick's Church, at the 11 o'clock mass, the Rey. Father Dolon, the assistant rector, preached a sermon on the character of McKinley and the lessons taught by his doath. Prayers were then offered for the repose of President McKinley's soul. This serimony by direction of Cardinal Gibbons was observed in all the Catholic-churches in Washington. fact or getting money how it may, it says itself above the law, both human and divine. Its women are equally depended with its men.

"The Four Hundred in America take their one from the smart set in Europe. Behold them at the horse show in New York, Behold them at swell resorts, Their talk is of bonds, puts and calls, horses, senadals and dogs. The best society? the New York the anniversary was spe-In New York the anniversary was spe-cially observed in a large number of the churches of the city, while it was refer-red to by the pastors of almost all the others. Fitteen thousand persons gath-cred around the band stand at the mail

> to a memorial concert by a regimental bond. In Brooklyn and in all the suburbs as well as in the neighboring towns and In Columbus, Ohio, memorial addresses m Commons, Onto, memoral nancesses were delivered by Gov. Nash at Third Avonue Methodist Episcopal Church, Congressman Grosvenor at Broad Street Methodist Episcopal Church, and Senator Warner of Cleveland at Eastwood.

In Central Park in the afternoon to listen

Congregational Church, All of the St. Paul, Minn., churches held special memorial services. At the Oatholic churches the services were held after the celebration of the morning mass, while many of the Protestant churches held their memorials in the

evening.

held special services. FIRST KILLING FROST.

William L. Dickinson of Springfield, Mass., has made a trip from New York to Chicago in an automobile, inspecting a route for a proposed highway between the two cities. The road leads through Elmira, Ashtabula, Cleveland, Toledo and South Bend, as shown in the above cut. Mr. Dickinson is treasiner of the New York and Obicago Road Association, which was organized to secure the construction of the bighway. Lee C. Roardnian, second citic association, accompanied him. They expect to make a report that will show the desirability of the construction of the road.

Crope Damaged in Many Places
Throught the West,
Dispatches from a score or more points
tell of killing frosts in the Northwest
Thursday night. The mercury fell to 24 degrees in many places. Late torn in northern Iown and South Dakota is badnorthern fown and South Dakota is bad-by damaged, Flax and all uncut érops in North Dakota suffered, Minnesota points report damage to all regelation not ma-tured. Much of the corn in the North-west was out of the way. Late stuff will

now be cut and fed as fodder, Twenty-six degrees was the mark regis-Twenty-six degrees was the mark registered by the thermometer at the Omala weather bureau Friday morning, where frost was reported throughout the State. It is believed that the corn crop generally is beyond the danger point, although in the valleys there still remains part of the crop which, will be somewhat damaged. Ice formed at Kenrucy, and late garden trank was killed. truck was killed.

The temperature dropped to 24 degrees at Watertown. Late corn and all other vegetation was killed. The largest part of the corn crop is believed to have been out of danger.

There was a killing trost/all along the castern slope of the mountains in Oolo-rado except the southern corner. The thernameter registered 30 degrees at the vonther bureau in Denver. With one exweather barran in Deriver. With one ex-ception, twenty -years ago, it was the coldest September day of which there is any record. In Weldy County, embrac-ing the famous potato district, the mer-cury touched 24.

yorics, were the principal hymns sung. dependent party. He said that he is used. St. Louis, Kansas City. St. Joseph, to being treated as the son of his father springfield and other cities in Missouri and is reveredily grateful for all such to being treated as the son of his father and is reveredly grateful for all such marks of esteem, especially from the wholehearted people of the United States. Interesting News Items.

A second natural gas well has been drilled at Eureke, Kan. Gas was struct at a depth of 390 teet. The steamer Brunswick arrived at San Francisco recently with 22,243 seal skins, valued at \$300,000, on board.

The torpedo boat destroyer Barry, which had her official standardizing trial off Solomon's Island, Mass., made 28.12 knots.

Fire damaged to the extent of \$100.

900 the plant of the Alice Consolidated Gold and Silver Mining Company near Butte, Mont. Angella trotted two slow heats In the Charter Oak \$10,000 event at Hartford, Conn., and then went in and won luthree straight heats. Pire, in the business section of Liv-

ingston, Texas, destroyed twenty buildings, causing a loss of \$135,000 with only 30 per cent of Insurance. A threatened strike of the butchers emdayed in the Chicago packing houses was averted by the interested parties reach-

ing a tentative agreement. As a result of a disagreement over alleged mistreatment of his mother, Tom Browniee, aged 17, shot and killed bils stepfather, Justice of the Peace Tucker, at Merkle, Texas.

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the franchise was granted.

**Dx-Speaker of the House of Delegates

Sovercigis Grand Lodge Meets at Dea Motnes, Iowa.

With special trains agriving from all parts of the country and the attendance having already reached 30,000, the seven-ty-sightsh amount session of the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows was formally welcomed to Des Moines Monday morning by Gov. A. R. Cummins and Mayor Brenton in a public session in the new auditorium. Addresses were made by M. Newman of Des Moines, grand master of lown; J. C. Milliman of Woodbine, grand patriarch; Miss Ida Van Horn, president of the Iowa Rebekah assembly, and Maj. Gen. M. A. Rancy, Iowadepartment commander of the Patriarchs Milliman. The response was made by Ar. C. Onlibe of Covingion, Ohio, grand Sire. Upon the conclusion of the wetcoming

Upon the conclusion of the Upon the conclusion of the welcoming carreless the sovereign grand lodge was formally called to order. The report of the grand sire, which was submitted, indicated that there were 127 grand lodges established, of which six were in toreign countries. The total number of subordinate lodges in 12,702 and subordinate enemperate 2,780. The entire membership of the order reactive 1,002,272. Durlie the role that were 103,293 initiations. ing the year there were 99,393 initiations in the subordinate lodges and including eached 185.845.

183, 785,65, an increase of \$25,005,005. The financial statement shows: Revenues from all branches, \$10,826,970.06, increase \$696,025.19; expenses, \$8,830, 195,31, increase \$430,335.36; surplus revenues, \$2,000,775.35; invested funds, \$20, 352,750.38, increase \$1,309,076.29.

jound indictments against certain per-sons for bribery in connection with the granting of street railroad franchises. Murrell was one of these, and to escape arrest, he field to Mexico. The officials and the newspapers kept up a still hand, and Murrell was forced to return to the

known the details of the conspirace, his confession being made to Circuit Attorney Polk. He was less guilty than others by whom he was being made a catspaw and that while in earlo he unifered agoing so

ODD FELLOWS IN SESSION.

All arrangements are completed for the organization in New York of the eattle trust, which will have a capital of \$50,000,000 and will monopolize the eattle business of the entire West. Four and possibly six of the largest commission firms in the Union stock yards are nego-tiating for the combination. Cattle growers-will be advanced sufficient money growers-will be advanced sufficient money to feed their herds and market them. In this manner the consolidated firms can control entire sections of the country, which ments cutting the expense of op-erating almost in half. Firms mentioned as certain to be partles to the combination are the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Commisare the Stranger-Intuition Evans Country, from Company, McCausiand, Hoag & Torner, Smith, Hans & Co. and the Evans. Snyter-Buel Company. The two others mentioned are the Drum-Floto Commission Company and Greer, Mills & Co.

JILTED-SHOOTS SWEETHEART.

Enrequited Love Leads Missouri Youth to Fatal Deed, Great excitement prevails in Fairport, Mo., on account of the probably fatal shooting of Maude Chisam by her lover, Marion Lucas. Lucas, who is a young farmer, quarreled with Miss Chisam, a handsome young woman of 10 years, and farmer, quarreled with Aliss Chisam, a handsome young woman of 10 years, and fired four shots from a revolver at her, after their return from a drive and stroll, which had continued from 9 o'clock un-th indusight. It is generally believed in the neighborhood that the shooting result-ed from a mad love and the girl's refusal to marry her lover, although Lucas, wh is now in fail, claims he was driven to desperation by the girl imploring him marry her. Miss Chisam is possible, church and social direles. Miss Chisam is popular in

FINED FOR REFUSING TO STRIKE

Former President of Union Assessed \$1,500, but Declines to Pay. The largest one ever imposed upon union workman for retusing to ober union workman for refusing to ober a strike order has just, been assessed against Janies McCarriek, former president of the bellermakers union of Kansas City, Kan. He has been fined \$1,500, because he remained at work when the bollermakers in the Union Pacific Ratirold shops went on a strike. McCarriek says he will not pay the fine of the event of a settlement between the bullernakers. of a settlement between the boilermaker and the railroad company. "If it eve becomes necessary for me to go elsewhere to work," he says, "I will look outside of union shops for employment. My fam

League Base-Ball Race.

Following is the standing of the clubs of the National Baseball League:

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W. L. W. L. W. L. Pittsburg , 100 34 Chicago ... 64 60 Brooklyn .71 59 St. Louis , 56 72 Beston ... 65 61 Phitadelphia 52 77 Cincinnati ... 36 67 New York ... 45 80

The clubs of the American Lengue stand as follows:

W I. W I.
Philadelphia 79 50 Cleveland ... 08 64
St. Louis. ... 75 56 Baltimore ... 49 82
Boston ... 72 58 Washington ... 57 73

Pleads Guilty to Big Theft.

Moses T. Hale, ex-City Treasurer of Colorado Springs, charged with embessionent of \$10,000 of city funds, with drew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty in the District Court. Midge Leeds suspended sentence, saying that it op-penred that the shortage, which was in-curred through the defendant's goneros-fir to friends, had been settled by his

Crniser Successfully Launched. The cruiser Des Moines took her first din into the water at Quincy, Mass., and was cheered as she slid from the ways was cheered as she slid from the ways by thousands of persons, including a dis-tinguished party from the city for which she is named. Miss Elsie Macomber of Des Mothes smashed the traditional bot-tle of champagne against the steel prow-

Fire Sweeps Wire Factory. The barbed wire department of the Oil ver plant of the American Steel and Wire Company was destroyed by fire at Pitts-burg. The loss is \$150,000. The fire which in turn caused the explosion of a barrel of oil in the oil room and in a short time the entire building was in

These Firemen Injured

Three firemen were injured and twen ty-five horses burned to death in a fire in The horses intend to death in a fire in a large, livery stable at 625 Bast Sixty-eighth street, New York. Two of the injured men were taken to the hospital, where it was feured their injuries would prove fatal. The financial loss was small.

Prairie Rice in South Dabota. The most destructive prairie fire in the history of Beadle County, S. D., is reported. Not a grain or hay stack is left standing in an area twelve miles long by five wide.

Big Packing Bonse Burns.

The big packing house at Chihushun, Mexico, owned by Mexican and Kansas Oity capitalists loss is \$500,000, partly covere

Girls Fall Under Carriage. Girla Frail Under Carriage.

Trip of Prasident Roosevelt came near
being marred by another tragedy, two
little girls narrowly escaping death under his carriage at Detroit. Large
growds filled the streets and gave noisy welcome whenever their guest made an appearance

Lebanon, Pa., Strike Is Off.
Fifteen hundred factory operatives employed by the American Iron and Steel Company, who went on strike on Aug. 29 at Lebanon, Pa., have returned to work, the strike having been declared off.

Bryan in a Train Wreck,
Big Four train Na. 2, with William
J. Bryan on heard, struck a yard engine
at the New Jersey street crossing in Indianapolis. The pilots of the engines
were smashed and they were sent to the
shop for repairs. The wreck caused conshop for repairs. The wreck caused considerable delay. Mr. Bryan was not in

Another Ohio Postoffice Robbed. Three masked robbers blew up the post-flice safe at Jefferson, Chio, with dyna-nic, stole \$250 in each and \$800 in onice, stole \$250 in each and \$800 in stamps, bearded a south-bound train and encaped. Night Watchman Lawrence Jones was bound, blindfolded and gagged



TO FIRE ON SEAL PIRATES.

Russian Order to Punish American Ponchers an Siberian Coast, In a dispatch from Odessa the corre-spondent of the London Standard says In a dispatch from Odessa the correspondent of the London Standlard says the Russian uninister of agriculture and state domains; M. Yermoloff, has announced that he has now taken effective measures for the suppression of the significant of the reiterated representations of Russia, the Washington and Tokio governments have failed to put an end to this illicit fishing in Russian waters. M. Yermoloff, continues the correspondent, now gives formal notice that American and Japanese poachers captured within the limits of Russia's maritime jurisdiction on the Siberian coast will be liable to three months' imprisonment and their ships and cargoes to confiscation. This order will be entorced by three fast gunboats. No discrimination will be made. The commanders and crews of poaching vessels will be subjected to the same junisher. ishment. In case of retusal to surrende or attempt to escape, the commanders of the Russian gimboats are empowered to fire upon and sink the "seal pirates."

PINDS CÂNADA DEFENSELESS.

English Investigator Reports Superiority of American Forts.
The London Daily Express says that Col. Ferrers Townshend has returned to Col. Ferrers Townshend has returned to England after having inspected, on behalf of the war office, the forts on the Connadian-American frontier. Col. Townshend says that the British fortifications all along the frontier are absolutely inefficient, while the American forts are well equipped. Referring to Col. Townshend's statement the Express says: "In the event of war between Great Britan and the United States the Yankees would ensity march over the troutier and seize Canada before anything could be done to resist them." The statement is made that there are one cartridge and shell factory in Canada and little ammunition in that there are one carrings and such inc-tory in Canada and little ammunition in the dominion. The Express puts the fol-lowing headlines over the article: "De-fenseless Canada." "Antiquated Forts and Not Much Ammunition."

DOUBLE MURDERER IS SHOT.

Nobraska Liveryman Wounds Niegenfind and Makes Him a Prisoner.
Niegenfind, the duel murderer from
Pearce County, Neb., was shot and seriously wounded by a resident of Winside
in a cora field near by. He fought against
copture italil his revolver was empty, but
his aim was wiid and he injured neither
of his pursuers. He is now under the
thre of doctors. Niegenfind killed his divorced wife and her father and wounded vorced wife and her father and wounder this mother in-law and sister-in-law and then fled. Rewards aggregating \$1,000 were offered for his engine. It was reported that he was in the vicinity of Winside and David Leary, a liveryman, went into the country to search for him.

RACE ROW IN BELLAIRE SCHOOL. Principal Forces White Girls to Kiss

Principal Forces White Girls to Kiss the Colored Pupils.

Indignation exists at Bollairs, Onio, over the alleged actions of 3. D. Deafenbaugh, principal of the Fifth Ward School. There have been some differences between nine white and nine colored girl pupils, which culminated in an open fight. The principal gave his ultimatum that the white girls must all klss the colored girls or take a whipping. Fraghtened, they complied. The parents are highly worked complied. The parents are highly worked up over the affair and the school heard will call an extra session to investigate

the mutter. the matter.

Two Dead and Forty-four Hurt.

The Boyal Blue flyer on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern was wrecked at Leesburg. Ohio. The train ran litto an open switch while running fifty miles an hoir. The engine exploded and the engineer, Philip Rée, and Firennan Charles Studer, both of Chillicothe, were killed, Every coach on the train left the track, and it is asserted forty-four persons have been injured, though none fatally so.

Molasses Combine Formed.

The American Molasses Company has been incorporated at Treaton, N. J., with a capital of \$3,000,000, divided into \$1,500,000 preferred, hearing 7 per cent non-cumulative dividend, and \$1,500,000 conmost stock. The company is to deal in sugar, syrups, glucose, molasses and similar products.

Collision on Chicago #1." The attilled collision between two South Side closured trains in Chicago fly persons were injured and 200 others were thrown into a wild panic. The fault, according to the officials, was with the motoring to the filled to stop his charge as ordered by the refers signal. the safety signal.

Threat to Kill Roosevett. Joseph Schmitz, aged 40, is held by the Cincinnati police pending investiga-tion of a statement that be has threat ened the life of President Receivedt. M clored he made the threats to people Everett street and the police are arching for the men to whom he made

Blam Prince Coming Here. The Crown Prince of Siam, Chowf Mahn Vajiravugli, has arrived at Coper hagen. The crown prince will sail from Southampton for New York Oct. 3. He will visit President Roosevelt, make a two months' tout of America, and will then sail for Japan and home.

Farm Hand Confesses Murder. William King, a farm hand under or rest at St. Thomas, Ont., has confessed to having murdered 15-year-old James Free man, an adopted son of a farmer, be cause he was jealous of the hoy and wanted to take the boy's place in the

Six Thornand Homeless in India, Twenty-five villages have been sweps way and 6,000 persons have been ren-dered homeless by floods due to the overflowing of rivers in the confliers part of the presidency of Bengal.

To Stop Persecution of Jews. Note has been sent to the powers by secretary Hay calling on them to stop the persecution of Jews in Roumania and deanding the enforcement of the Berlin

oots Illa Doughter Dead. Mrs. Minuic Robinson of Elrod, Ind., was shot and killed by her father, F. A Rheam, while she was acting as posses

maker in a quarrel between him and her husband. She received the bullet in-tended for her husband. Mrs. Robinson vas the guest of her father and her hus band came from St. Louis for a few days visit. The quarrel arose over the pay for the daughter's board,

MISSING WIFE FOUND SLAIN.

Mystery in Death of Woman Tuke:

Mystery in Death of Woman Taken from Ditch in New Jersey.

Mrs. Amic Pulitzer, wife of Joseph Pulitzer, a tailor of New York City, who has been missing for three days, was found Jead in a ditch which at high tide is known as the Morris canal, between the Hackensack and Passaic bridges, in Konney township, just over the Jersey City line. That the woman was murdered there is abundant evidence, first in the mullation of the holy there being two of there is abandant-evidence, first in the mullation of the body, there being two fractures of the skull, made by two blows, while a gash, six inches long had been made in the abdomen. A leather strap had been wound twice around the body. Attached to the end of the strap was a hitching, weight, weighing twenty pounds. Evidence was discovered tending to show that two may were concerned with the that two men were concerned with the disposition of the body. Bridgetanders John Kane and John Lynch said that late John kane and John Lynch said that late Thesday night a closed cale came along from the direction of Newarts. Two roung and well-dressed men sat together on the front scat. There were no lights on the vehicle and Kane saw that the curtains had been pulled closely.

MYSTERY IN DOUBLE ATTACK

Montona Couple Seriously Injured— Man Lives, Head Half Severed, Ira Pressler and his wife, whose homo-ranch is agen Superior, are at Parsons hospital in Missoula, Mont., both hear hospital in Missould, Mont., both hear death and unable to tell who, wounded them. Pressloy's throat is cuit from ear to ear, and the woman is inconscious from a blow on the head that caused contusion of the skull. "The man says howas in bed when his throat was cut, but says he does not know who did the cutting. How Pressloy, has continued to live is a wonder. His window is completely see." conder. His windpipe is completely see ered and esophagus out through clear to the back and the head is almost half the back and the head is almost hair severed. By pressing the chin down toward the chest in such a manner as to bring the severed windpipe together, the man can speak in a barely audible voice, and in this manner was able to gaswer a few questions. He denies having any trouble with his wife.

FAILURE AT MARSHALLTOWN.

Rhoades-Carmean Buggy Company.
Forced to Make Assignment.
The Rhoades-Carmen Buggy Company of-Marshalltown, Iowa, one of the largest manufacturers of carriages in the West, made an assignment. A. C. Fries and A. A. Moore of that city were named as assignmen, and the factory will be closed temporarily until an invoice is taken. The assets are schoduled at \$260,567.60, and the liabilities at \$212,262.73. There are about 190 creditors. The Marshalltown about 100 creditors. The Marshalltown State Bank is the largest-creditor, with a claim of \$40,000, which the president of the bank says is fully secured.

Mauntain Smokes in Ohio. People living in the Paint Greek valley are slarmed over the issuance of smoke and sulphurous gases from Copperas Mountain, which can be seen from Bambridge, Ohio. Ever since the first surption of Mount Pelec in Martinlque smokes best from from Painten Comments of Mount Color of Mount Pelec in Martinlque smokes between terms. has issued from Copperas Mountain at intervals. Within the last few days the smoké and gas havé become especially

Six Vessels to Cost \$1,650,000. Six Vessels to Cost \$1,650,000.
One of the most important additions to
the lake fleets in years will be the result
of an order placed with the AmericanSniphuthding Company of Cloreland by
I. C. Glichrist. The contract calls for
the construction of six freight steamers
of the largest type at a total cost of
\$1,650,000.

Father Killed by His Child. Father Killed by His Child.
Thomas McNulty, living in the Four
Mire Country, a district some distance
from Gier, wood Springs, Colo., is dead
as the result of a bullet wound in the
lead infliered by one of two sons, Thomas
and William, aged 12 and 9 years respecfively. The boys, and the mother have
been arrested.

Robbers Wreck a Pay Car. The Vandalla pay car, on its way to Terre Hante, was wrecked by dashing into an open switch, which, it is believed, was thrown by would be robbers, but the fact that the train was not badly wreeked kept the robbers from appearing on the

Trainmanter to Killad

Edwin E. Ives, trainmaster of the mid-die division of the Santa Fe Railway system, was killed at Emporia, Kan., by being run over by a switch engine, and B. Austin, trainmaster of the eastern division, was hurt.

Acquitted of Blg Theft.

Acquirted of Big Theft.

At Minneapolis the jury in the case of
Harver S. Rogers, the distributing clerk
on trial for one of the most gigantic postoffice robberies ever known in the Norfawest, retirned a verdict of not guilty
after being out nearly cleven hours. Panie Among Negro Worshipers

Panic Among Regro worshipers, Panic in negro-church gathering at Bir-mingham, Ala., resulted in loss of at least seventy-eight and possibly 100 lives and injury to over 100 others. Woman's seream, followed by cry of "Fire," caus-ed the disease. ed the disaster. Prench Minister Gives Offense, M. Pelletan, French minister of ma-tine, defied England and Germany in a

speech at Bizerta, Tuils, Preparation was arged for "holy war" against coun-try's enemies. Italy was also offended by Abottoir In Bought by Suice The Brighton abattoir in Boston has been purchased by the Swifts. This transfer is generally regarded as conclu-sive proof of the merging of beef and packing plants.

Progress of New York Subway, After an expenditure of \$21,000,000 and the sacrifice of twenty-four lives the rapid transit subway under construction in New York is three-fifths completed.

Manachunette Domocrate Naminate. Massachusetts Demogratic State con entien repudiated Kansas City platformed nominated William A. Gaston for

SPEAKER DECLINES NOMINATION FOR RE-ELECTION.

PhinksHimself Notin Line with Party -Candidate's Withdrawolling to Adoption of "No Monopoly-Shellering Farof Plank" by Hankere Republicans

Believing himself out of harmony with some of the people of his district and of the State on the question of turiff revis-ion, David B. Henderson of towa, Speak, er of the House of Representatives, has declined renomination.

The tariff plank in the platform adopt-ed by the Remultiens State convention on

al by the Republican State convention on fuly 30 was the point which load the chief Corporation Will Control Business in Central West and the East. The formation of a corporation with \$30,000,000 capital, to control the manu-facture of sewing machines is the latest in the line of trusts. Representatives of influence in prompting Mr. Henderson's action. He held it a step in the direction of free trade and declining to follow the party into ways he could not approve, he had a state of the step of the state of the stat

SEWING MACHINE COMBINE.

nanufacturers have been meeting recent

v in New York arranging the detail-

SOLDIERS SHOOT AND WRECK.

due was seriously hurt and only ene slightly injured, a policeman being struck with a beer bottle.

ROBBER USES DYNAMITE BOMB.

Wrecks Building and Kills Himself Trying to Loot a Bauk. In Skaguny, Anska, an unknown man walked into the Canadian Bank of Com-

walked into the Canadian Bank of Com-merce, a revolver in one hand and a dysta-nite bomb in the other, and demanded \$20,000, threatening to blow, all into eternity; Cashier Pooley and Teller Wallace were the only two men, in the bank. Wallace ducked to get his sun

bank. Wallare ducked to get his gui and run quickly to the back of the room, calling to Pooley to do the same, "No you don't," welled the man, and dropped the homb. The clerks had just gotten out of the window. The bank was wrecked. The robber's head was smushed and one arm was torn off. People living above the bank were blown into the air.

Attack Upon Two Children.

An attack thon two girls, agol 5 and 6, daughters of Charles H. Motzen, caused intense excitement at Hamilton, Olio, A stranger cutteed them away with caudif, and when they tried to escape he seized them both by the throat and dragged than to be for the gray and this work.

them to a lot overgrown with high weeds. He struck one on the head with a blunt weapon and cut the head of the other.

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Steamer and Fourteen Lost,
It is now berned that the British
steamer Nithsdale, news of the grounding of which on a reef south of Cardiva
Island, in the Indian occan, Sept. S, was
received recently, has foundered. Part
of her crew has been brought to Colombo.
The captain and thirteen men are believed to have been drowned.

Postoflice Building Wrecked.

The postoffice building at Minot, N. D., collapsed and is a total wreek. County Treasurer John Lynch and N. Davis, a

promident attorney, were seriously injur-ed, and about fifteen people are believed

the building is estimated at \$7,000."

Henderson Not a Condidate David B. Henderson of lowa, Spraker of the National House of Representa-tives and Republican leader, withdrew as candidate for Congress in a letter de-

laring himself opposed to wish of party

o his State and district for tariff revis

Bott-of Lightning Kills Tw

Two boys, Pents Ratecel and Timothy Rundus, were killed by lightning near Belleville, Kan. The boys, were two miles apart at the time, but both were killed at the same instant, by being struck

Bartholin Suspects Ordered Released

Oscar Thompson, Edward Conuselman and "Old Dad" Class, held in Chicago as

accessories in the murder of Mrs. Anni Bartholin and Minnie Mitchell, have beet

leclared not guilty of the charge and ordered released from custody,

Embezzier Plends Gullty.

Edgar H. Neff pleaded guilty at Denver to the embezzlement of \$8,520 from the Union Pacific Railway Company and was

mienced to serve two to five years i

Watchman Shot by Thieves

Charles Peterson, a watchman for the Chicago and Dastern Illinois Italicad was shot and badly injured while arrest ing car thieves in the company's Chicago

Peary Expedition Returns

dake confidence.

long illness.

The Peary Arctle Club steamer Wind ard, Capmin Samuel W. Bartlett, has

Queen of Belgium Dies.

Ban Francisco Is Shaken

be buried in the ruins

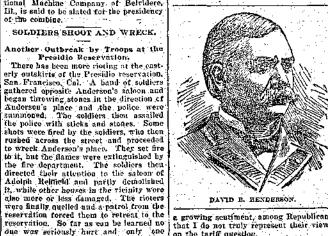
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of the combine.

Formal Letter of Withdrawal. Mr. Henderson's withdrawal was announced in the following letter, addressed to C. E. Albrook, chairman of the notifi-

ly in New York arranging the details. The sewing machine factories reported to be in the corporation are: The New Home Company of Orange, Mass.: the Household of Providence, R. I.; the Domestic of Newark, N. J.; the Demorsts of Williamsport, Pa.: the Williams Manufacturing Company of Plattsburg, N. Y.; the Standard and White Company of Clereland, Ohio; the Davis of Dayton, Ohio; the Foley & Williams Manufacturing Company of Chicago and Kankakee, Ill.; the Illinois Sewing Machine Company of Review Machine Company of Chicago; the National Sewing Machine Company of Belvidere, Ill. Barnalus Eldredge, head of the National Machine Company of Belvidere, Ill., is said to be slated for the presidency of the combine. to U. E. Albrook, charman of the notifi-cation committee, at Eldora;
"My Dear Sir-I have never answered the kind-notice communicated by you and your associates, advising me of my nom-nation for the elevent time, by accla-mation, as the Republican condidate for mation, as the Hepublican condidate for Congress for the Third Congressional District of Iowa. Reported conditions in the public wind in my district upon public policies induced me to make this delay. Since my return to the district I have made a careful study as to the sentiment in this district and State, and I believe there is no little sentiment, and



DAVID B. RENDERSON

a growing sentiment, among Republicans that I do not truly represent their views on the tariff question. Declines the Nomination.

Declines the Namination.

"Belleving this condition to exist and knowing that I do not agree with many of my people that trusts, to which I am and have been opposed, can be cured, or the people benefited by free trade, in whole or in part, I must decline to accept the provision to generally and entities. the nomination so generously and enthu sinstically made.

"I have devoted twenty of the best "I have devoted twenty of the best years of my life to the terrice of my neople and my country, and I have fought for what I believed to be best for the farmer, the haborer and the business interests of this district and State. I am grateful for the devotion that has ever been accorded me, and to the hour of my death! I will hold in a grateful heart the memory of that devotion.
"I will girls later on in some default my.

memory of that devotion.

"I will give later on, in some detnil; my, views and convictions on our conditions and on public questions, and will state my, reasons why, the Republican party and its policies should continuo in the condepce of the voters of the United States, and why the doctrines of the Democracy should find up ledgment in the faith and teachings of the Republican party. Very truly yours.

Plank Speaker Objects To.

Plank Speaker Objects To, The tariff plank in the platform to which Mr. Henderson took exception is

as follows:
"We stand by the historic policy of the Republican party in giving protection to home industries, and point for its ample violation to the extraordinary rapidity with which our national resources have been developed and our industrial and been developed and our industrial and finguetal independence secured. We far ver such changes in the fariff from time to time as become addisable chrough the progress of, our industries and their changing relations to the commerce of the world. We industry the policy of reciprocity as the natural complement of projection, and unce its development as necessary to be reciprocity as the property of Big Indian Tribe in Want.

The Navajo-indians in Arizona, numbering 20,000 men, women and children, are rapidly approaching the starvation period and unless speedy aid is rendered them fearful distress and great loss of fife will result. F. I. Monsot, the scientist, is authority for the starement as to their condition. essary to the realization of our highest commercial possibilities."

ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR STEEL

European Manufacturers Now Selling
It to Americans.
Chicago is importing steel and iron
from Scotland and continental Europe;
and the importers say the product is laid down more quickly than the domestic

down more quickly than the domestic manufacturers can fill the orders. Within the last week 10,000 tons of Eu-ropean steel billets have been received in Chicago, and the custom house reports show importations of structural steel and Iron. Several Chicago construction concorns admit they recently have placed large orders with European mills for structural steel and from and this mate-rial is expected to arrive within the text two menths.

In view of the demand from America for their products, foreign manufactur-ers of structural iron have changed the character of their product to meet the renuirements of American construction, an have issued new price lists to the Amer have issued new price lists to the American and Chicago trade. American construction steel and iron is much lighter than that used abroad, and as a result, in order to supply the demand, European mills have reduced the weight of their output.

由我但我但我但我但我因为他我们就怕我但 CHURCH AND CLERGY. ALAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAK

Thirty-one nations were represented at the Y. M. C. A. world's congress at Christiania: Norway.

Faunic Crosby, now 80 years of age and blind, but still working, has written more than 5,000 hymns. Queen Alexandra made a call on the colony of nuns from Solutions at North-wood Park, not far from Cowes.

The Pope has a grievance against the Methodists in Rome. He thinks they have no husiness there and that they are entirely too aggressive in their religious

urived at Sydney, N. S., from Cape Sa due. All on board are web. Trade Reviews Show Activity, Weekly reviews of trade show continued activity, money stringency having failed to check industrial operations of and cilicational work.
Cardinal Ledachawski, prefect of the propagnada, who died in Rome recently, expressed the wish that his heart should he sent to his native town of Gorki, in Poland, but that his remains should be

Marke Heariette, Queen of the Bel-The famous charisters of the Papal Sis The ramous choristers of the Lapin sin-sine chapel are, according to the Frank-turter Zeitung, about to make a musical tour of Germany. Mustapha, the famous precentor, is how too old and Infirm to accompany them. slight earthquake shock was felt in Francisco. No damage was done,

HENDERSON IS OUT. WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE CROPS

Henry Frosts Do Damage in Northern Portion of the Corn Hell.
Following is the Agricultural Depart

Following is the Agricultural Department's weekly crop sumpary:

The week ending Sept. 15 was, unusually cool throughout all districts cast of the Rocky Mountains, more particularly in the lake region, central valleys and gulf States, with a general absence of tain, or only light predigitation in the general range of the area west of the Misgreater part of the area west of the Mis-cissippi riger, although heavy rains oc-curred in portions of Arkansas and Lon-isiana. Needed rains fell in the Ohio valcurred in portions of Arkansas and Lon-isiana. Needed rains fell in the Oblo val-ley, lake region and indidle and south At-lautic States, offectually relieving the drouth conditions in these districts. More or less damaging frosts occurred on the 12th, 43th and 14th throughout the Northwest, central valleys and lake re-gion and as far south as Arkanisas and the northern portions of Mississippi. Ala-hama and Georgia. The north Pacific coast States continue to need rain, but in other respects the conditions on the Pa-cific coast were favorable.

Late-corn has been seriously damaged by heavy frosts over the northern portion of the corn belt, more especially to the westward of the Mississippi river. Obio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kausas

Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas escaped injury, except in the northern portion, where late carn was damaged, in lowa, northern Nebraeka, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin early corn has been seriously injured. It is estimated that more than one-half the crop in lowa and South Dakota was too far advanced to be seriously hurt, but the bulk of the remainder has been bully of the remainder has been bully damaged. Much forth has been to bully damaged. Much forth has been cut-overthe southern portion of the corn belt, where a fine crop is assured.

The genther conditions have been farenable for threshing spring wheat throughout the principal spring wheat States, except in North Dakota, where high winds have interrupted this work to Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kausas

some extent.

The very coal weather has checked the opening of cotton in the central and western portions of the cotton region. Picking, however, has advanced rapidly generally throughout the belt, and, as a rapid, early throughout the belt, and, as a rapid that the continuous formation of the cotton in the cotton of the cotton in most cases. Heavy importations have read and in some sections many fields already are abandoued. Rains have caused damage to open cotton in portions of Arise the cotton in portions of Arise the cotton in portions of the cotton in portions of Arise the cotton in the cotton in portions of the cotto damage to open cotton in portions of Ar-kausas, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina.

South Carolina.

Tobacco has been injured to some extent by frosts in Kentucky and Tenacs, see. About one-third of the crop remains in the field in Kentucky, but in other important tobacco States cutting and housing largely have been finished.

Some improvement in the condition of apples is reported from this ned, Ultimia.

pples is reported from Ohio and Illinois.

apples is reported from Ohlo and Illinois. A good crop is promised in Michigan; Wisconsin, Missouri and portions of Kansas, but in Indiana and generally throughout the middle Atlantic States a very light yield is Indicated. In New York and New England apples have been injured by high winds.

The progress made with the plowing for fall isceding has been very satisfactory throughout the central valleys and considerable winter wheat has been sown in Missouri, Kansas and Nehraska. This work has been included the however, in the interior portions of the middle Atlantic States and in parts of Tennessee, Oklahoma and Nehraska.

PEARY'S SHIP IN PORT.

The Windward, with Explorer of



with Lieut, Peary were his wife and daughter. Dr. Diddrich, who two

Diddrich, who two LIEUT PEARY. Years ago loft the Windward because of a dispute with Peary, was also aboard. He is still the physician of the expedition. Mrs. Peary is just recovering from a fortnight's liliness. Little Marje Peary and the others are well. Lieut. Peary is the picture of good health after his two years of exploration in the Arctic regions.

Peary sent to the club a full report of the operations of the expedition since LIEUT, PEARY.

the operations of the expedition Aug. 9, 1001,



Gen, R. A. Alger, ex-Secretary of War, announced his willingness to be a andidate for the Senate, to succeed ames McMillan

The Transmississippi Commercial Congress, in session at St. Paul, adopted resdutions asking the President to oppose the growing power of the trusts.

Attention is being directed to an overtoked plank in the Vermont Democratic platform favoring a law to enable a woman to vote on all questions pertaining to taxation of property of which they are

In a speech at Clayton, N. Y., Gov. Odell argued in favor of the great com-mercial combinations of capital and of labor, saying that "without these new conditions the present proud position of our country could not have been achieved."

The press of the country has comment-The press of the country has comment-ed generally on the declaration of W. J. Bryan in the Commoner that we have "a bloodthirsty Fresident." This criticism was based on the President's rocent West Point speech, in which he said: "A good, soldier must not only be willing to fight;" he must be auxious to fight."

The comulties on appropriation of the Schate and House have published the official record of the first record of the Fifty-sectarh Concress, it shows a grand total appropriation of \$800.024,496.55. It is pointed out that 4,000 extra officers and men have been provided for in the may, and also a large lucrease in the various departments.

The Indiana Democratic Editorial As-The impaint periodical Fattorial Association is laking steps to oppose the organization of their State for David B. Hill, their objection to the New Yorker that he opposed turiff reform when in the Senate, and they believe he would be a weak man on tariff reform platform. A restoring of this measurement of their resistance of the resistance of the resistance of the resistance. inajority of this association from ex-Attorney General Olney for President.



Thibustrial activity to greater than at any recent date. Many new factories and mills have been added to the productive capacity, facilities are being increased at old plants, and idle shops resumed through the settlement of labor controversice. A coke blockade still exists, the railways being unable to handle the output, which is above all records and margent request. Despite the rapid dein urgent request. Despite the rapid development of transportation facilities the nation's needs have grown still faster and the situation is distressing for shipnation's needs have grown and the situation is distressing for shippers and toe situation is distressing for shippers and consumers. Large crops are being harvested and the greater abundance of foodstaffs caused a decline in prices of commodities during August of 3.5 per cent, as measured by Dun's index number. Retail trade is large, with a bright outlook for the future in fobbing and windesade business. There are few of the cancellations so numerous at this time last year, while collections are improving. An advance of 22.9 per cent in bank exchanges at New York over the same week last year cannot be explained by speculation, as dealings in stocks were also heavy in 1991. Railway earnings in Angust exceeded hast year's by 4.2 per cent and those of 1900 by 18.1 per cent."

R. G. Duin & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade makes the foregoing summary. Continuing, the review says:

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Although the weekly capacity of pig
fron furnaces in blast on Sept. I was reported as 335,180 tons by the Iron Age,
it has since been appreciably curtailed
by the inadequate-supply of fuel, on
which account panierous furnaces were

provented further advance in giorations, but domestic producers have a ready market for their output, contracts still running far into the future. Railways are in great need of new locomotives and other equipment.

New England producers of boots and some grades that were slow to respond are insisting on full prices, and some grades that were slow to respond are now sharing the improvement. No sign of weakness is seen in leather, some selections fissing still more, particularly the better grades of sole and belting. the better grades of sole and belting butts. Slight reactions have occurred in butts. Slight reactions have occurred in some packer and country lides, but most lines are still firmly held. Liberal receipts have not depressed foreign dry hides. Textile mills are well occupied, with prices sustained in all cases, and moderate advances in some cotton goods, which are in demand for quick delivery. With the completion of early orders there has come a miet market for woolens and come a quiet market for woolens and worsteds, but mills have large contracts on hand, Low stocks of wheat and poor grading

Low stocks of wheat and poor grading of receipts, together with fears of frist in four sections, sustained quotations who a decitie would have been imminent if full confidence were placed in official returns of condition.

Failures for the week numbered 205 in the United States, against 188 as year, and 22 in Chinala, against 18 as

year, and 22 in Canada, against 18 a year ago.

Grain and Flour Exports.

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Bradstreet's says:

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending Sept. 11 aggregate 5.444,142 bushels, against 6,270,280 last week, 6,048,090 in this week has year and 4.065,382 in 1900. Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 50,101,742 bushels, against 68,441,271 last season and 34,985,883 in 1900. Corn exports aggregate 91,312 bushels, against 21,106 last week, 777,831-last year and 2,402,765 in 1900. For the fiscal year exports are 931,351 bushels, against 11,521,576 last season and \$7,637,036 in 1900.

Chicaga. In the world of commerce, attention is being directed towards the Northwest, where the extremely light movement of where the extremely light movement of spring wheat to market his come to be a consideration of great importance. It is not that the movement has been lighter than, for the past five weeks, but that this fact continuously passed over its a condition only temperary and due to give may in the first several successive days of zood weather, has been viewed more seriously dow that it is the middle of September and there is as yet no satisfactory increase.

factory increase.

In the mammoth Minneapolis elevators with capacity for carrying 35,000,000 bushels, there is to day 1,318,003 bushels of wheat. The miliers are still taking everything in the grade wheat that comes in, and elevator men have found no sur-

plus with which to fill their houses. That who at will come in very soon in larger quantity is the expectation.

The government weekly report was favorable. Prosts have eccessioned some alarm and a little of a scare worked into the speculative markets in cereals, but everything still standing is so close to maturity that it is doubtful if any damage serious cough to choose the sunny outserious enough to change the supply out-look materially, is possible at this late date. The country in its entirety presents view encouraging in the extreme.

THE MARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$1.00 to \$8.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.25 to \$7.80; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2, 75r to 58c; oats, No. 2, 20c to 23c; rse, No. 2, 49c to 50c; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$12.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$9.50; hutter, choice creamery, 20c to 22c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 20c; potatoes, 80c to 35c per husbel.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to

Indianapolis-Cattle, shinning \$2.00 to 58.00; hogs, cluder light, \$4.00 to \$7.70; sheep, continuo to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 67c to 68c; corn. No.

sheep, comitton to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 57c to 68c; corn, No. 2 white, 61c to 63c; corn, No. 2 white, 61c to 63c; dats, No. 2 white, new, 80c to 31c.

8t. Jouis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.60; hogs, \$3.00; to \$7.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 2; 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2, 28c to 29c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 49c; Cincionatis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.55; sheep, \$2.50 to \$0.25; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 64c to 65c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 30c; rye, No. 2, 74c to 55c.

Therroit-Cattle, \$5.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$2.00 to \$7.60; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 75c; corn, No. 3 relaw, 62c to 64c; oats, No. 2 white, now, 30c to 31c; cpc, 47c to 48c.

Miticaukee-Wheat, No. 2, marthern, 71c to 75c; corn, No. 2, 30c to 61c; oats, No. 2 white, after barley, No. 2, 68c to 61c; oats, No. 2 white, 32c to 33c; rye, No. 1, 50c to 54c; barley, No. 2, 68c to 61c; park, mess, \$16.75.

Tabelo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 72c to 75c; corn, No. 2, 10c, 10c; park, mess, \$16.75.

Toledo-Wheat, Na. 2 mixed, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 69c to 61c; yata, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 28c; clover seed, prime, \$5.45.

Signs of a Good Milker. When it comes to buying or raising a dairy cow too many neglect to consider whether the cow, from her general appearance, seems to be fitted to work in the dairy or not. Now it is to be admitted that you canno tell certainly whether a cow is a deep rich milker from her general appear ance; but still, so large a percentage of the high quality cows of the land have certain external signs that bave have certain external signs that come to be regarded as the marks of a good cow that it is folly to overfook these marks when selecting cows for been laid out and fenced in by settlers. that is extremely important may be comprehended under the term

In order to turn a large amount o hay, grass, enslinge and grain



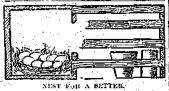
A GOOD MILEER.

inlik and butter a cow must have large, deep body and a large udder The cow illustrated shows the great deep body and the splendid developmout of udder that characterize the big milkers. A cow's body is a butter and milk factory. You cannot expect to marke much butter and milk in a small factory. The "wedge-shaped" cow has a deep body where depth is needed where the marbinery of the hedy is at work converting fodder into dairy prod-

Notice the fullness in the fore part

Plowing Under Green Crops While we advocate plowing t green crops, when ther are not worth for stock food than for manure we believe that there are some solls where this practice may do injury rather than good. If the soil is light and sandy, lacking nitrogen, or when it is stiff and needs to be made more porous, then almost any green crop is a good manure for it. Where it is low and wet, and perhaps has too much acid in it, a heavy crop of clover or other green manure will usually be an injury to the succeeding crop, unless it is given also a drossing of lime in some form, and we would prefer to pay more for a good phosphatd of lime or fine ground phosphatic rock, with an addition or potash, than to use either slaked time or sulphate of lime. Yet in a limestone soil we have seen green manuring work wonders, and so it will on land recently cleared, where the bushes and brush had been burned on the ground. Phosphates, potash and wood ashes may be wood ashes may be put on to grow the green crop, and if used liberally will hopefit that and the specceding crops. Sowed on the surface and har rewed in they do not waste or do any rm if the amount is much more than one gron needs.-American Cultivator.

How to Set a Hen. Here's a good way to set a hen. The Nailed to one side of the box is a little slat yard, slats on top also, in which water and food are kept con-



The hen can go out into the yard at any time, out and drink, and

has no temptation to wander away and let her eggs get cold. Where several hens are sitting, a contrivance like this after them, to see that two do not get on one nest, etc. You put food and water in the dishes-the hen "does the rest." C. D. Young, In Farm and Home.

Ideal Animal for Beef. The first point observed in an ideal animal of beef type is his form. This will approximate the rectangular. It will show a body that is compact, sym-morrical, broad, deep and close to the ground. Legs are only of use to carry the animal around. He'is "stealght in his lines"—that is, the lines from the top of the shoulder to the fall bead, and from the brisket back to the purse are as nearly parallel as possible, as are also those from the center of the shoulders to the center of the thighs; no devi ation from the horizontal being allowed

Shade Earlekes Sall. The complete shading of the soil rap idly enriches it, even without the appli cation of manure. It may be that shading causes a deposit of nitrogen from the air; every farmer knows that wherever a stack of hay or straw has stood

the top line. This will give the form

rectangular appearance.

poorest spot of ground on the farm, lay over a strip of any length, but about vard wide, a few inches of straw, nd cover with a board, or, if preferred, lay only a board on the ground. the place is seeded to something after the covering is removed the difference in growth between the portlos previously shaded and that not shaded will

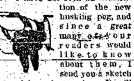
Status of the Farming Industry. There are 10,438,022 persons engaged in agricultural pursuits, while all other industries engage 18,845,000 persons. One-third of the entire area of this country is devoted to tilling of the soil. There are to-day 5,739,657 farms in the United States, and the value of farm property, including improvements, stock and implements, is \$20,514,001,838. The number of farms has quadrupled in the past lifty years, while the value of the farming land to-day is five times as

one's herd. One of these special signs principally in the West, in the past ten years. Fiftpen thousand farms were given away by the Government during 1901. When the Indian Territory is opened for settlement, about 1904, 3,000,000 acres of fine farming and will a offered for sale at low prices, and farming will receive another valuable acquisition to its ranks. There are 306, 300,000 acres of unsettled land in the United States ready for immediate oc-

The total acreage used for farming purposes is \$41,000,000 acres—an area which would contain England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Germany, Austria, Spain, Japan and the Trans nal, leaving sufficient room for several smaller countries to go in around the edges. None of these countries, or all of them combined, would make a respeciable showing with our agricul tural products. The value of farm ex-1901 was \$951,028,331.--Re riew of Reviews."

Yields of Cheese From Milk,.... With ordinary milk the yield is about 2.5 pounds of cured cheese for each pound of butter fat in the mills. The per cent of butter fat in different milks very nearly determines their rel-ative values for cheesemaking. Professor Van Slyke found by a series of experiments that with milk rang-ing from 3.4 per cent to 4.4 per of the udder and how well it runs up cent the amount to each pound of but of the unity and the large, well-placed ter in the series, five weeks, it large expectly. Such an udder, when milked out dry, will fall in loose, soft but 2.4 pounds of cured cheese for each pound of butter in, but the better quality of the cheese from the richer milk, was thought to compensate for the slight difference in quantity. It will be seen that a hundred pounds of I per cent milk made ten pounds of theese and a hundred pounds of 5 per made -twelve pounds cheese.

> Corn-Husking Peg. Miles R. King, of Maccopin County, Illinois, writes in Iowa Homestead as follows: "I have not seen an illustra-



of one that I have been using. It will require a short time to become accus-tomed to one of them after the old fashioned beg has been used, but when once a person gets used to them he can make good headway in taking out corn They are sold in all the markets, and consist of a stout strap with a hook at-fached; as seen in the illustration."

Weight of a Horse. The weight of a horse is an important item in <u>estimating</u> his value for draft purposes, for the fine-boned horses, with well-developed muscles, may do as much work as the heavy nest is made in a roomy box, with a boned one for a short time, and is even or other heavy, steady drawing, the light horse becomes useless. Then in price, the weight is an important item. If a good horse weighs over 2,000 pounds he may sell for more than 1 per pound; 1,800 to 2,000 pounds, for ess than \$1 per pound. Under that the price rapidly declines, 1,200 to 1,500ound grade horses selling at 25 and 20 cents per pound, though it is consid rably more than any other grade of tock on the farm will bring.

Success with Poultry. Those neonle who do not have good in hatching eggs under bens usually will not do much better with the incubator. They may be divided for each saves all bother of looking into two classes, one that is careless and neglectful, and the other that is altogether too fussy, who wants to be surring the hen, or feeding her, or handling the eggs three or four times a day. For either of these to succeed with the incubator there must be discouch reformations a defermina tion to follow the instructions giver exactly, and do no more and no less than is explicitly faid down, and to do it by the clock. This can be done, of what was in it. She hasn't seen any course, but how many can or will settle thing since, but the doctor hopes to save

Budding and Ton Crafting. Among Northern purserymen and fruit growers hudding is commonly practiced in July, and August. Or-chardists are taking up this system of propagation and using it in place of the in the manufacturing business. She or in connection with top grafting. If already has a shor factory, and very the buds fall to live, the branches can he grafted the following spring: The operation is more easily and quickly done than grafting.

.Oct After the Borers, In-August we get after the borers he the orchard. We find them by the wood dust around the stem of the tree. We for several months the ground under- go after them with a sharp kalfe and neath is not only enriched, but grows a small wire. If we do not get the job much darker in color. Anyone may try done in August, we do it in September, in experiment as follows: Select the says Farm Journal.

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Lather W. Shear, recently

Englise Spergoders to Justice Fatling Off in Number of Weddings Courthonse Delientlon at Ithuen Mes, Eva Smith Acquitted.

gent of the Northwestern Mutual Life agent of the Northwestern Mittait Lap-linearance Company, and wanted for al-leged forgeries and debts amounting to \$50,099, surrendered to the sheriff at Muskegon. Shear, who disappeared on June 11, was a prominent churchman and society leader. When he appeared at the county juil the other day he said to Sher-iff Payne, "I came by neved to save you iff Payne: "I came by myself to save you the \$250 peward. I am Bred of wander the \$250 poward. I am fired of winder-ing about the land, as fugitive from jus-tice," Shear, will say little of his wan-derings. The most of his time was spent in New York City. Shear was arraigned hefore-ladge Sullivan in the police court. He waived examination and was bound over to the Circuit Court in the sum of \$10,000. He says he will plead guilty He shows the strain and suffering through which he lives and during the last three which he passed during the last three months. The jult is being besieged with the victims of his alleged forgerles. St. Joe Habit Is Wening.

Chicago is getting over the "St. Joe habit." The marriage business which has for several seasons given the Michigan for several sensons given the Michigan town fameras a "Green" has this season slumped distinctly and there are iddications that the year, will end with a decrease of at least 200 in the license record of the marriage Micean. Steamboat managers, regretfully admit that this season has seen fewer hurried departments on morning occursion steamers, the with all. morning excursion steamers, fewer ious parents on the wharves at night and less fun for the boats' crews than any of less fun for the hosts' crews than any at late years. County Clevic Church keeps the same number of office assistants and the same number of office assistants and the same number of infinisters and justices are within eall as of yore, but the good old days are past. A large number of persons were married at St. Joe this year, but there is no longer the same spirit to the romances. The ful is wear-ing out. ing out.

Accused Woman Set Free.

Mrs. Eva Sinish of Burlington townchip, charged with the nurder of her husband, James H. Sonith, June 9, was acquitted in the Calhoun County Circult quitted in the Cathonn County Circult Court: The jury was out only sixteen minutes. Smith and his wire had not lived happily together for soing time. The might be was killed Mrs. Smith and her son were alone in the bouse and Smith went into the room where they were steeping. She shot him and he died the next day. Before his death he made a stiffcinged exponenting her form all blance. max ony. Detroe his death he made a statement contenting her from all blame and also deeded her his property. She-did not go on the sthick, but claimed that she did not know who was in the room when she discharged the rovolver.

New Court House Dedicated. The dedication of the new court house at Ithaca was a grand success, surpassing hi numbers the expectation of the ar rangement committee. Judge Hooker of the Supreme Court spoke at considerable the Supreme Court spoke at considerable length, upon judicial matters, dwelling upon the fact that the poorer class oft-times could not secure their just rights in litigation from the fact of their not being able to conduct their case drough a higher court. Clark of the Supreme Court Chas. C. Hopkins was present, also Congressman H.-B. Darright, Judge Daboll, Gen. Loomis and Col. Brackett mid others. Uniformed bodies from all parts of the Stare were present and maniscons. ers. Uniformed bodies from no post-

Schooner Experiment Goes on Schooner Experiment Goes on Beach. The schooner Experiment of Grand Haven; laden with wood and bound for Michigan, City, went ashere, in a squalf near Beyll's Hole, half u mile north of St. Joseph harbor. She is owned and commanded by Captain, John Whitney. The sullors climbed into the rigging, but as heavy seas were breaking over the vessel and they, feared she would go to pleces they described the rigging and-plunging-into-the-laker swam-and waded-to shore. The life-saring recey dreuched to shore. The life saving crew, dreuched by the seas, reached the stranded craft a minutes after the crew had deserted.

The Experiment will be a total

Good Outlook for Span Reets. Good Outlook for Sugar Rects.
The outlook in the vicinity of Kalgunazoo for a big sugar, but crop is the most promising it his ever been and a record-breaking season is looked for at the local best sugar plant. It will open Oct. 10 for business. The uniform prices of last year will be paid this season—that is, \$4.50 for 12 per cent beets and 33 1-3 cents for every additional per cent.

Brief State Happenings. George W. Berry has been appointed postmaster at Lincoln Lake, rice J. Cor-

nelius, resigned, e element of Cass Con The temperance element of Cass County is trying to secure the submission of the local outlon proposition.

Lausing is claiming a population of 20,000 on the strength of the number of names in the new city directory. A new three-grory hotel is being erected at Ludington. It will be built entirely of coment, and will cost \$40,000.

Agriculturist Towar of the Lausing Sugar Co. reports the beet erop in Ing ham County in excellent condition.

Michigan outranks every other State in the Union as a producer of beans. Massachuseits, however, still leads in the consumption of them. There are at present no paved stree

in Holland, but next spring the city is going to spend \$34,060 paying two of the principal business streets. Reports from all parts of the upper

peniusula indicate that crops of all kinds are flourishing and that the harvest this year will be the largest on record.".

Oliver C. Hulett, flugman at the Elm recence crossing at the Jackson Junction, was run down and killed by a freight train. Mr. Hulett was nearly 80 years A little girl of Branch County tried

The lumber operators of the upper pe ninsula are having a hard time to secur the number of men they want for their Wages at present range from

camps. Wages at \$35 to \$40 a month. Grand Haven is running to extremi

already has a snow factory, and very shortly a plant for the immufacture of glaves will leente there.

Monday night a freight train on the Ann Arbor Italicoud ran away on Lake George left, near Durand, with the result that three carbonds of merchandles were communed by fire. All of the train crew meanured future.

senned injury. esemped many.

The Kinhungoo grocery supply house of R. H. Buckhont made an assignment. Liabilities \$10,000, assets not given, The principal creditor is the Kalamazoo National Bank, which held \$5,580 of My. Buckhout's notes.

Ann Arbor people witnessed a brilliant

dolon the weather value from the court

in price.

Quincy will have a telephone exchange in operation about Oct. 1, with styty sub-scribers. Two Grand Rapids grocers are making a test case on the anti-domargarine a test case on the anti-decomargaches adoring law passed by the last Legisla

Frank Brovant, a prisoner at the Kent County jail, caught the guard, Wm. Sel-bert, impoing and scaling the wall be es-caped.

Mrs. Mary Rutledge of Detroit, after four wocks search for her missing Tyear old daughter, had her restored at Fort

Edward Morrell, who lives (we mile tents destroyed by fire. One horse was gremated.

Alderman John Jenkins of Ironwood was killed at a mine. He was riding in a skip when trainmen dumped an ore car into the shatt.

Mayor Gallup of Escanaha, has made dictor, acting as agent for Dervoit men-for 10,040 acres of pine lands in California for \$144.489 cash. Charles Brooklyn, aged 85, attacked his aged wife with a batcher knife at Wyan-

lotte and stabbed her twelve times, ther he cut his own throat. Holton is going to have a canning fac-ory. The company which local capital-sis have organized is capitalized at \$20,-

000, all of which is paid in, Another Pilipino has arrived in Ann arbor to enter the university. His name a Emilano Gala, and he consistes a

quartet of students from the islands Efforts are now being made at Grand Rapids to form a \$500,000 company for the establishment of a plant in the second city for the manufacture of automobiles. Rural mail carriers of Shawassee County have formed an organization with the permission of the Postollice Depart-ment. This is the first of its kind in the

ountry. There is a great searcity of teachers in the northern part of the State, and quite a number of schools are delayed in opening because of inability to secure eachers

Miss Ellen E, Garrigues of New York City, a graduate of the U. of M., has placed a beautiful momorial window in St. Andrew's Church, Ann Arbor, for ter father.

George Martin and Joseph Gregory, captured mear South Haven, are seemed of robbing the hardware store of John Mackey of cuttery valued at \$300. Mar-tin says he is from Chicago.

Copper country coul dealers have given up the idea of getting any hard coal be-fore mayigation closes and expect that all that is used in that section this winter will have to be brought in by rall.

The Lucy iron mine at Negaunee, own-ed by the Peudill estate, has been hought by the Cloreland Olifs Iron Company for \$55,000. The property, which has been ille for years, will be reopened at once. A bingper rider on the Pere, Marquette Rallway has been hi-Holland trying to offect a settlement with the agent of the company. He wants to may for two rides that he says he stolofon the tail end of a that he says he statefor the tail that of a caborse cut, tiding between Grand Jine-tion and Femville. This old character gives his name as Stobens, and explains that since he, helped himself to the rides he has become removered and the fact that he rode without paying troubles his

Orville Lewis a farmer who lives near Lawton, Testified that he and William Crossman of Paw Paw made a bargain Crossman of Paw Paw made a bargain a few weeks ago whereby Crossman social his wife to him for \$25. Afterward Crossman became dissatisfied with the bargain, but Lewis considered it legal. In the altereation over Mrs. Crossman that followed the witness assore that Crossman shot him in the side. In spite of the evidence the jury acquitted Crossman of the charge of assault with infent. man of the charge of assault with intent

to kill.

The people of Ingham County voted to spend \$40,000 for a new court house, but already, before the ground has been broken for the building, the usual crop of extras is beginning to thevelon, One of these will come to about \$10,000, which amount will be needed to but in the heating and lighting facilities, which were not provided for in the original contract. There will be others later, and it is altegether likely that the new building will have likely that the new building will have cost the taxpayers nearer \$80,000 than \$40,000 when it is completed.

The oil business in Livingston County s an assured fact. Some time ago oil was discovered on the farm of Thomas Sharp, in the northwest corner of How Sharp, in the northwest corner of Mow-ell township, and boring was commenced. Underneath the land there seems to be a regitable lake of water and when they struck this there was a volume of gas, water and oil which shot forty feet into the air. At a distance of 378 feet they struck a better brine, but now, after all the difficulties in the way of rock water. he difficulties in the way of rock, water and our have been surmanuted, the cor pany's first ter-harrel oil well is just completed and another well commenced about one-half mile from the first.

Samuel W. Merry of Ann Arbor has re-ceived a letter from Circuit Judge Hardie at Lahne, Island of Kauai, Sandwicht Islands, that his son, Frank T. Merry, was found dead on the morning of Aug. 30 with a bullet through his head and a evolver in his hand, and that he was puried the following day in a cometery dose to the court house. He had been ething strangely for some time and com-diffined of insomnia. He was an exper-stenographer and acted as secretary for Prof. Henry C. Adams, statistician of the interstate commerce commission, and later for President James B. Angell, He went to the islands about four years ago und became court stenographer.

What is probably the banner wheat top of Michigan this year was talsed by Daniel Bates, a farmer on Climax prairies in Kalamazee County. From thirty eres he has thrushed out 2,300 bushel of wheat, an average of over seventy-six nshels per nere. Peach growers in the western part of

the State are somewhat worried aver the the State are somewhat worded aver the new disease—new, at least, to that sec-tion—ealled "little heach." The disease spreads very rapidly from one tree to another, and about the only way to check it is to cut down and desirely all trees in the violaity of an affected one.

Mrs. Charissa Rome of Lakin township, aged about 50, attempted to the up a buil that was loose. The buil gored her in the left slile just above the hip, teaving the thdomen open completely across to the ight blo

According to those who are in a position According to those who are in a position to know, the biggest electric raflway deal ever undertaken in Michigan is now under way. It means the unification of all the identities lines in the lower peninsula except the Detroit United Railway and the Black and Mulkey Line from Toledo Dealers 20th sufficient in Et the plan. to Detroit. This ratification, if the play is carried out, will be accomplished by a mmany with a capital strek of from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000,



Anything with from in it fluds ready

Building material is active and lumper leads in aggressive strength.

Industrial activity is greater than at

needs have grown still fuster.

utlook.

over the same week last year.

Producers of boots and shoes are in-

y harmful because it leads people to actions that the wealth which makes a leisure class is the only thing in life to be desired, and failing to obtain both, life is given up to envy and re-gree. The President has made it very dear that no almiess and lelsure ele-

Many new factories and mills have ment is embraced in his classification been added to the productive capacity. of that manhood and womanhood which are at once the hope and the glory of the Republic.-Indianapolis fourant.

Has Benefitted Mantana, Before the direful Wilson-Gorman free-trade law, which brought Mon-tana wool as low as 6 cents a pound, that commodity sold as high as 22 Rallway carnings exceeded those of cents. That was under the McKinley last year by 4 per cent and those of 1900 protective tariff law. Now, under the by 18 per cent.

Dingley law, wool is selling at nearly three times the prices that prevalled during the Democratic administration Not-only-wool, but sucep-and cattle which are Montana's staple products, are bringing top prices. Montana is pros perous under these conditions. Com-bined with favorable weather and mild winters, the stock product of the Sfate

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Review.

1. The Giving of Manna&Ev, 15:1-15.

2. The Ten Commandments—Dutley to God.—Ex, 20:1-11.

3. The Ten Commandments—Dutles to Men.—Ex, 20:12-17. 4. Worshiping the Golden Caff.-Ex.

83:1-6, 30-55

 The Tubernacio.—Ex. 40:1-13.
 Nadab and Abilor.—Lev. 10:1-14.
 Journeying toward Canaan.—N 10:11-13, 20:36. Report of the Spies .- Num. 13:26-

9. The Brazon Scrpent.—Num. 21: 1-9. 10. The Prophet Like Moses.—Deut:

18: 9-19,

Loving and Obeying God.-Deut, 30:11:20

The Death of Moses:-Deut. 34:

The Story of a Great Life. The Story of a Great Life. The quarterly review is essentially a review of Muses' life work—the leading of the children of Israel through the wilderness. The earlier part of his work, that in Egypt, we studied hast year. In the reviewing of this history facts should be made to enter the country the presenting. be made to center around the personality

of the leader. 1. Moses had a god mother. She did what little she could for her boy ender great difficulties—guarded dis life when it was threatened, and cared for his hum-bler wants while a princess directed his

bler wants while a princess directed his education.

2. Moses had a college education. He had the very best training in science, lit-erature, art, and philosophy, that the cul-ture of the age afforded and this was not small. It was, to be sure, an ecclenot small. It was, to be sure, an eccus-shattled education, given by priests of a polytheistic religion, but the young He-brew had in his heredity and the tradi-tions of his ancestors that which enabled him to withstand the papear influences that aircondord him on well as the seduchim to withstand the pagan influences that surrounded him as well as the seductive temptation to a life of luxury and easy holor at the court. It is a significant fact that not a few of the world's great intellectual and religious leaders have, so to speak, received their arms from the enemy—have had their early training; which developed their powers, in the schools and society of the side which they afterwards antagonized.

3. Moses was a man of high spirif, which he learned to cuntrol. People call Moses mock, and Joremian mournful, and think they have settled it. Here is a

Moses mock, and Jeremini mountal, and think they have settled it. Here is a man who found it natural to speak in soft tones and keep his temper—who had ro difficulty in being a good man. No! Remember the Egyptian that he killed in a moment of anger, and the years of discipline that followed. Mosey meekness was not weakness; but strongth under control.

control.

4. Moses had plenty of time to do the important things. He could learn forty years and wait another forty, and then begin his work, still in no hurry. It is true modern men cannot have his leisure in the matter of time, but they can have his leisure of spirit if they will put trifles in the background, as he ald. Moses counted no time wasted that was spent waiting for the ways of God to diverwaiting for the voice of God to direct bim.

bim.

5. Moses had visions of God, and carried his visions into his daily work. He did not have two inner worlds, the world of imagination, spiritual vision, estany, and another world of coverdarness. The two-were one. He endured as seeingnot merely as histing seen—him who is visible. He was not a transport but a nvisible. He was not a dreamer but a

door.

6. Moses had a deep sense of law and order. Opinions differ as to the share he had in the complete system of Hebrew haw, but certainly he had the foundations. His mastery of the nation and his perfect that the state of the content of the c

His mastery of the nation and his per-ception of the accial principles that must rule, no less than the divine guidance un-der which he worked are evident in his conduct throughout the history.

7. Moses had a grent heart. Though he could be terribly steen, he loved the people that he ruled, loved them even in their weakness and sin, and interceded yor them before God as few men have ever prayed since—staking his own future upon their destiny.

crer prayed since—staking his own intuite upon their destiay.

8. Moses could adapt himself to circumstances. He was not merely a leader to be trusted while things went smoothly, but most of all a leader for emergencies and crises and disappointments. It was then he showed himself most masterly, and nearest God.

9. Moses, most important of all, was God's man in God's place. He was a man of destiny, not of accident. He fitted himself to the sinhere God made for him, and measured up to the divine requirements. That the place was a great one is what makes him one of the heroes of universal history. Had it been small his life would have been no less noble or important in God's sight.

important in God's sight.

10. Moses was a type-of the true Christian patriot; though the tasks which be performed and the duties allotted to him performed and the duties allotted to man were far different from those that con-front us to-day, the underlying problem was the same—to shape a formless multi-tude of men into the orderly forms of government, moral order and obedience to di-vine command. His methods were differon manu. His includes were officer-dut, because of the circumstances—au-thority, command, retribution, rather than conclidation, persuasion. But in his singleniess of hurrhose and lottiness of ideal he-may well serve as a model for all ages.

Next Lesson-"Joshua Encouraged! -Josh, 1:1-11.

Squelched.

Agent—I am agent, sir, for the Great American Universal Encyclopedia of History, Blography, Art, Science and Literature, complete in two hundred

Business Man-Don't need it. I marted a Boston girl.—New York Weekly,

Naturally.
One Girl—Jack tried to kiss me last Another-What in the world did you

"Ob. I was up la arms in a minute.

Madge-What method of courtship

does he use?

Prue-Oh, he affects to have found the only girl in the world who understands hlin,

A Notlikeation.

He-I a pose there's a powerful lot of things to see in New York? She-I s'pose so; but, seein' as I'm goin' with you, there's a lot of 'em you aln't gom' to see, Silast

Orulthology. Roderick-Your wife used to say your ero a bird before the wedding. Any,

change now?

Van Albert-Well, I guess she thought was a Jay then, but from the quality. of cooking she gives me now she must, think I'm an ostrich

self-respecting American should resent

The Leap in the Dark. The weekly reviews of trade by Dun Rut this constaint exploiting of such and Bradstreet disclose facts of interest. thus:

r recent date.

Despite the rapid development of transportation facilities, the nation's

Large crops are being harvested. Retail trade is large, with a bright

There has been an advance of 23 per cent in bank exchanges at New York

Railways are in great need of new comotives and other equipment. No sign of weakness is seen in leath r. Prices of hides are firm.

sisting on full prices. Textile mills are well occupied.

There is a demand for a higher class

NAILING IT TO THE PINE TREE. MAINE GOES 25,000 PLURALITY TO CONGRESSMAN TO CONGRESSMAN TE TICKET ELECTED PREPUBLICAM BY Way Down

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ELECTION.

Minnenpolis Journal, of goods in dry goods, clothing, shors, has rapidly increased, and the cattle millipery and groceries. Advices as to crops of cereals, fruits and tobacco are most encouraging.

Wheat and corn are higher. The situation in wool and woolen goods is favorable to sellers. Western mills will only accept orders

for rails to be delivered in the last quar-July imports of iron and steel-owing to the inability of home mills to fill or

lers-exceeded 100,000 tons: The shortage of fuel especially of tooke, still exasperates the fron trade: It is due principally to the lack of ears and the overcrowding of the callroads

with other business. Well, gentlemen, what do you want? or any other country. How to introduce paralysis in the commercial world, how to stop the hum of machinery, how to reduce the demand for products of all orts, how to increase wants and diminish the means of satisfying them, how to kill industry, to grow paupers, to all charitable institutions and empty workshops—these are some of the questions

devoted. The leap in the dark has been tried before. The man who tries it knowswhen he strikes the solid earth. In proportion to the distance he has to fall is ty fix up its tariff roof: the for when he stops going down. Prudent men don't leap in the dark. They don't leap at all after they have reached certain age. Old bones are brittle. It s easy to fump down. It is terribly bard ing." to jump up.--Chicago Tribune.

To Whom the President Speaks The President's addresses in M and New Hampshire cannot be regard ed with favor by those who are shirk-ers in the world's field of action, or who are bunting what are called "soft The central idea of the Roose velt-theory of right living is industry, and a good deal of it. The qualities which he extels are rugged independence, masterful resolution, individual ingenuity and resourcefuluess, with that hard work which is the basis of all other positive qualities. For having ard work to do the President declares that "no man should be pitied," cording to the Roosevelt theory, the man who shirks work, no matter whether he is rich or poor, is in rebellion to the divine economy. The mer or women who have no aim in life but to glide along without recation or of fort are not those to whom the Presi dent addresses himself. They are bur dens and not below, whether they are tramps or have the spending of mil-Hone,

The President's words are a timely rebuke to that class of newspapers which devote so much space to the gotheir possessions, their houses, their vachis, their entertainments and the dle nothings which fill up the lives of many of those inheriting great wealth If all that such people do is proper, the constant recording of the fact of their

are in better shape for market ever before. But if the tariff was taken off wool and cattle and the South American, Mexican and Canadian products were allowed to come in free of duty there would be a different story to tell. Moutana has been directly benefited by Republican policy, as has been dem onstrated in many ways, and our farm

ers, stock and wool growers are ready to testify to the beneficial results of protective build. If the issue should be made in 1901, as asserted by some on protection or free trade—under the he no doubt as to how the people of Well, gendemen, what do you want? this State will vote. They are not like A change? Nominate your poison. State the Democrats of the South, who adthe remedy for a general condition of milt that a protective tariff has been prosperity probably unexampled in this the salvation of that section, bringing greater wealth and prosperity than they ever dared dream of, and still vote for free trade Democrats.-Helena Rec ord.

Said the Arkansas Traveler. "Why don't you fix up your roof?" said the traveler in Arkansas to the fiddling squatter. "Because," was the ins I c men out of a job" are now exclusively it doesn't rain it doesn't leak." Some thing like this crude bit of logic might be applied, with a difference, in augwer to the free-trade and "progres sive" demand that the Republican par when the storms of adversity come the only way to fix it would be to make it tighter, and when the sun of prosperity shines it is all right without any fix-

The Life Saver.

"Tariff Pooling" and Enginess Tariff fooling disturbs trade and angers the country. The Dingley tariff may be revised by the Republicans but the revision will not be done in the hort session of the present Chigress It will not be done by the Congress which will be elected this year. tariff will be revised. If necessary, at ter the election of 1904. An earlier evision would be dangerous to the wealth and what they do with it are party, as well as unnecessary for the exhibitions of tondyism which every country.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Republican Ticket. STATE TICKET.

- For Governor-Aaron T. Bliss, of Saginaw.
- For Lieutenant Governor-Alexander Martiand, of Marquette.
- For Secretary of State-Fred. M. Warner, of Farmington
- For State Treasurer-Daniel McCoy, of Grand Rapids.
- For Auditor General-Perry F. Powers, of Cadillac.
- For Attorney General-Charles A Blatr, of Jackson. For Commissioner of State Land Office-Edwin A. Wilder, of Paw
- For Superintendent of Public Instruction-Delos A. Fall, of Al-
- For Members State Board of Educa tion-Patrick H. Keely, Detroit; L. L. Wright. Ironwood
- For Congress 10th Dist. George A. Loud, of Iosco
- For State Senator, 28th Dist.—Alfred J Doberty, of Clare.
- For Representative State Legislatur -E. B. Bolton, of Otsego.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican electors of Craw pose of nominating county officers, to be voted for at the next general election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. The several town-ships are entitled to delegates as

Grayling - - 19 Marie Forest, ineh. 4 Frederic, Beaver Creek, 4, South Branch. T. W. HANSON, Chairman

R. D. CONNINE, Sec'y.

Yes, the tariff did "gol" With it went the prosperity of the American people! Panicky and hard times came upon the country. Factories were closed. Farmers fell into debt and distress. Exchange and money became dear. Sheep and wool were also ruinously depreciated. Busi ness of all kinds became paralized. The poor suffered in body and spilit. The Government was obliged to bor row money of foreign peoples at high rate of interest; and this, too, in times of profound peace! What an Impeachment of so-called Democrat ic principles.—Reflector, Napa, Cali-

How would a Democratic House at fect business? Would not the threat of Free Trade or a drastic revision of the tariff, involved in a Demo commerce the day after Cleveland's Icians ordered absolute rest of the immediately to fall, a panic and pated. business reverses following quickly after. Do the people desire a repetition of those days? Do they wishto endanger the widespread prosperity Union, Brooklyn, N. Y.

We say defeat under a tariff reform hanner is certain for the democracy. and we say it because the American wordingman is not a fool. No man- Mio. This is the attorney who was ner of campaign clatter, oratorial bound over for trial at the Circuit fireworks about trusts, etc., is going Court of Roscommon county, for emto make the American work/neman forget the bad business conditions under the domncratic tariff policy of a few years ago. The workingman may see danger in the se called trusts or at least think there is a danger, but he thoroughly appreclates the fact that steady employment at good day afternoon, who found that the waxes, even if he has to pay high thick cobblestone and cement jail prices for both necessitles and lux- floor had been cut through and a tunuries, is far better than irregular or nel, needing only about two days to no employment at small wage with linish, commenced; running toward Miss Johnson, of Grayling, as little money for the purchase of and intended to reach the cistern a elther necessities or luxuries at any few feet away. The dirt was stowed price .- Springfield Union.

The Mariposa, a large Pacific ocean liner, has just made a round trip to Asia and back burning petrothe liquid fuel very satissfactory.

Additional Local Matter.

Mrs. D. A. Willey left, for Grand Rapids, last Thursday, for the winter. The night before leaving, the L. O. T. M. gave her a pleasant surrise at the residence of Mrs. Win. sence Havens, thirty strong, and after a deasant evening's visit and light reresuments, all wished her a happy cisit and safe return.

The medical fraternity of this auidjoining counties, metat the Club rooms in this village, last Monday eyening, and organized a Medical Society, elected onicers, appointed committees, and decided to bold their next meeting here, Oct. 22d. We expected a full report for this issue, which has not been received.

Miss Alice Caldwell Hegan, the author of that successful little story, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." has written her second book and it is to appear serially in The Century. She calls it "Lovey Mary," and the many admirers of Mrs. Wiggs will be glad to know, that this optimistic character reappears in the nev

Adam Bosch superintendent of the Fire Alarm Telegraph of Newark, N. J., and wife came to visit his eleter. J. and wife came to visit his elster, Discovery for Consumption, and new-Mrs, Henry Funck, of South Branch, or found its equal for Coughs and that on account of his business could colds. It is an unrivaled life when stay but two days, to the great regret of the family. Mr. and Mrs B. the family, Mr. and Mrs B. the family way home from Lake Total business of the family. The family business of the family of the family. The family for the family of the family of the family for the fam were on their way home from Lake City and Pike's Peak where they recreated for two weeks.

The immense concourse of people that thronged Detroit, Monday primarily in honor of our president will not forget another guest of the state who deserves the highest honor Clara, Barton, the graudest living woman, and the peer of any who ford county will meet in convention by delegates, at the Court House in bas ever lived, the "Florence Night-Grayling, on Sturiday, October 4th, ingale of America," whose life has 1992, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the puringale of America," whose life has

> Our people are promised a treat to morrow evening, at the Opera House for the benefit of the Modern Woodmen of America. "On the Line" or "The Female Spy of Santiago", a most thrilling Spanish-American war drama, in five acts, will be presented by Chas. K. Mallory and J. A. Mallory of Chicago, assisted by ten characters of our local talent. Everybody go. Reserve tickets on sale at

that Dr. Wm. H. Niles would aunounce-to-his-friends-in-Grayling and Crawford County that he has so far recovered from his lameness, that he has accepted the agency for the sale of 8 holiday books, published by the Chas. Foster Publishing Company of Philadelphia. They are adapted to every member of the family, and of so great worth that they should entitle him to a liberal pa-

The Western trip of President Roosevelt, which promised to be a not care for all who desired them centiqued evation, was cut short at Indianapolis. Tuesday, and he has have been the fortune of Miss Had returned to Washington. In the 189, added to her love of the abudy collision of a teclly car and his carriage a few days ago, in Pitishold, from her teachers and the public-Mass, bis knee was injured and ap and we can but expect success for her cratic triumph, become a disturbing abscess had formed, necessiating an factor the moment the result was operation, which was undertaken at known? Fear selzed the men of St. Vincent's Hospital, and his physelection in 1892, and prices began limb. His speedy recovery is antici-

Attorney H. L. Ferguson, former ly of Chebovgan, who spent several days here the first of the week, will es. that now prevails? As the campaign return here next week with his ligoes on that will daily become more brary with the intention of locating and more the real issue.—Standard, here permanently and will be a the mountain counties only one man andidate for prosecuting attorney if the people so desire. Mr. Ferguson was born near Almont, where his parents now reside, and has had a large experience to the practice of law and is very highly recommended.-Mail. bezzlement, a few days ago.

A clearing of the criminal docket of the circuit court of Otsego county, term commencing last Monday, by a jail delivery of the five prisoners, al held on serious criminal charges was frustrated by Sherlf Hartnell, Friaway under a bunk in one of the

cella.

Last Saturday was a proud day for "ride." West Branch's kid team wa coming up for a game of foot-ball leum only as fuel. She reached port but our fellows felt faint when they with her paint work fresh and bright saw that instead of the little ones and her decks clean as those of a they had a lot of the heavy-weights. yacht. Officers and crew were jubi- They caught their breath and smillant over the success of the new fuel. ed, took a new reef in their belts, and tune to get hold of the wrong bottle, Lieut. W. P. Wincholl, United States at the appointed hour were in their getting a bottle containing polson, navy who was detailed by the navy places. There was a good crowd and but fortunately did not take enough partment to accompany the Marlpo- lots of interest, and at the close of to kill her. sa on her first vopage as an oil burn- the game the score stood 54 to 0 in faer, is enthusiasite over the success of vor of Grayling. The best of feeling the town tail, Oct. 11th, for the benthe oil test. Her officers say the prevailed and the Branch boys took eff, of the L. O. T. M. A supper and cost was much less than coal, the their defeat like gentlemen and will space used being such smaller, and try to redeem it when the return game is played.

Deputy Sheriff T omas Nowlan. cent to Detroit Sunday morning, and stopped at the State Fair, Thesday, on life wave home. His place as night watch was filled by Deputy Sheelff Milnes, of Frederic, dulug his ab-

While Grayling is the best town in the best State of the Union, it contains a few boodlusss who forget that they ought to appear as gentlemen in public gatherings at least. At entertaluments in the Opera House, they persist in cating peanure, and indulging in talk and buffconery to tion, Land they persist in eating beamuts, and want to give their attention to the stage. They should be summarily thrown out of the hall, as was the drunken stranger last Saturday night. The fact that they are citizens should give them no immunity, and in fact makes their crime more fla-

Astounding Discovery.

From Coopersville, Mich., comes cona, Ogemaw, Iosco, Crawford, Misword of a wonderful discovery of a saukee Roscommen and Arenac; Report of the Control of t word of a wonderful discovery of a sauce hoteland and Alend, pleasant tasting liquid that when used before retiring by any one broth led by a bad cough, always insures a good night's rest. "It will soon cure Crawford, Montmoreucy, Presque Tale, Osconda and Olsego. the cough too." writes Mrs. S. Hunel-berger, "for three generations of our family have used Dr. 'Kings' New Trial bottles free,

The men employed in the camps of the David Ward estate are being treated somewhat different from the Office of the Sheriff of Crawford old time methods in the matter of fond. Each of the estates camps are supplied daily with fresh peaches direct from Mr. Willis Ward's immens orchard of 3000 acres at Orchard Lake. Fresh fruit of the finest kind is quite a change from red horse and pruncs.—East Jordan Herald.

Spreads Like Wild Fire.

When things "are the best," they become the "best selling." Abrabeom Hare, a leading druggist, of Belleville, O., writes, "Electric Ritters are the best selling Bitters I Odice, also a member of the State Land ters are the best selling Bitters I Odice, also a member of the State Land have handled in twenty years." You know why? Most discases begin in disorders of stornach, liver, kidneys, and bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Bitters fores the the stornach. Coult for the term expiring December 1 between the stornach. Coult for fill terming the stornach. tric Bitters topes up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, purifies the blood and strengthens

music has been needed here for some time, as we have had to depend largely on non-residents, who could The exceptional advantages which has won for her high encomiums

some distance would gather into hear it read when it came. A listener one time asked what the Republicans were doing in Congress. "Oh," replied the reader, "they're playing the dickens over there, they have passed a law adding two munths to the year, and the worst of it is they have made them winter months."-"Blast their fool souls" said a listener, "and I am nearly out of fodder."

Frederic Items.

Miss Laura Lowis is visiting in Grand Rapids.

Our school brard took a tumble that there were too many children for one teacher, so are using the town hall for the primaries, with easo

It was a mistake, last week, as the printer has moved in to B. P. John-

ing finished their bank job, moved to

There will be a shadow social at

dance will follow. Mrs. Banghart, of Owosso was vis

Itling her son, Ebner, last week.

Election Notice.

Michigan Department of State, Lausing.

lo George F. Owen, Sherift of Craw

ford County, Grayling, Mich. You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this state, on Tuesday, Navember fourth, 1902, the following officers are to be elected, viz:

A Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruc tion, Commissioner of the State Land Office: also a member of the State Board of Education for full form; member of the State Board of Education for the the term expiring December 31st, 1904; Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill vacancy for the term expiring December 31st, 1907; Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congressional District of which Crawford County is a part; Senator for the Twonty-eighth Senatorial District, comprising the coun-ties of Clarc, Gladwin Oscoda, Al-cona, Ogemaw, Iosco, Crawford, Mis-Crawford, Montmorency, Presque Isle, Oscoda and Otsego. In Testimony Whereof, I

have hereto attached my signature and the Great Seal of the State this fif-teenth day of August, hindren bundred two FRED M. WARNER, Secretary of State

Election Notice.

County, Mich.

GRATLING, August 28, 1902. the Electors of the County of

You are herby notified that at the General Election to be held in this state on Tuesday, November 4th, 1902, the following officers are to be lacted view. A Governor, Lieutenant Governor.

Court to fill vacancy for the term ex-piring December 31st, 1907; also a Representative in Congress for the the nerves, hence cures multitudes Tenth Congressional District of this fournier's.

It is with the greatest pleasure to maindles. It builds up the entire grate to which this country belongs; system. Puts new life and vigor in also a Senator for the Twenty-eighth to any weak, sickly, run down man Senatorial District of this State; nounce to his friends in Grayling L. Fournier, druggist.

Gladwin, Oscoda, Alcona, Ogemaw, Ogemaw The "Avalanche" has one item of news this week, which will be greeted with pleasure. Mrs. J. O. Hudley and her daughter Gladys have devided to return to Grayling, to live, and Miss Hadley will at once organize a class in music. A teacher in music has been accorded here for some crift Court Commissioners, a Country Court Court School and Clays a Country Court Court School and Clays a Country Court Court Courts Country Clerk, a Country Clerk, a Country Clerk, a Country Clerk, a Country Clerk and Country Clerk, a Country Clerk and cult Court Commissioner, a County Surveyor, and two Coroners. In testimony whereof I have here

unto set my hand, on the day and date above written. GEO. F. OWEN

Sheriff of Crawford County.

Mortgage Sale.

from her teachers and the public and we can but expect success for her as well as her pupils.

Great Luck of an Editor.

"For two years all efforts to cure faied," writes Editor H. N. Lester, of Syracuse, Kansas. "then T was entirely cured by Bucklen's Arbica Saive." Its the world's best for Eruptions, Sores and all skin diseases. "Only 25 c at L. Fourniers!

A Teanessee paper says in one of the mountain counties only one man took a paper, and the citizens for some distance would gather into hear

on Page 447; and whereas said morigage has also been assigned by the said Rember P. Forbes to John Rasmusson by assignment bearing date the 12th day of December, A. D. 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said County of Crawtord, on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1896 at 4 o'clock P. M. in Lifer F of mortgages on page 451, and the same is now owned by him. And whereas the amount clamed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred and eighty one dollars and forty four cents of principal and inserest, and the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

ome operative.
Now, therefore, notice is hereby give. Now, therefore, notice is hereby giver that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided, the said mort gage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in Gray iling Vilage, in said County of Crawford that being the place of holding the size. Ing Viliage, in said County of Crawford, printer has moved in to B. P. Johnson's rooms, in place of M. Dilley's.

Mrs. T. Brennan is visiting at the county scat, this week.

Mrs. N. Caruthers and family, having finished their bark job, moved to town.

Mrs. Ed. Sherman had the misfortune to get hold of the wrong bottle, getting a bottle containing polson, but townstate the containing polson, but townstate the containing polson, but townstate the containing polson, but to the containing polson, but the c

Dated August 14th 1902. JOHN RASMUSSON. GEO. L. ALEXANDER,

ADVERTISERS of other, who wash to exarm on independent of the paper, of obtains of time on independent of the transfer of the paper. indvortlaing space when in Chicago, will lind it on file it ; to 49. Rendolph St., LORD & THOMAS, oAdvortlaing Agelicy of LORD & THOMAS,

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The Amlanche. THURSDAY, SEP. 25, 1902.

LOCAL ITEMS.

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Do not fail to attend the great

closing-out sale at J. Ablowitz's. All paid up subscribers can get the

Weekly Toledo BLADE for 25c a year. sale of J. Ablowitz.

M. Hauson made a flying business trip to Sagionw, vesterday.

BORN-We nesday, Sept. 24th., to Mr. and Mrs. Malantant, a daughter.

the first of the week. Cee. L. Alexander went to Detroit. visit of the President.

"On the Line," or The Female Spy or Santiago, at the Opera House, Fri day, Sept. 26th.

Heater at S. H. & Co's.

Geo. L. Alexander and O. Palmer are delegates to the State Judicial convention, at Grand Rapids to-day. The regular Sunday services will

he resumed at the M. E. church next Mrs. A. Kraus is visiting at Lan-

sing, Rochester and Detroit. She expects to be gone about a month. The Mothers and Teacher's Society

will meet at the high school room, on Thursday, Oct. 2d, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Save half of your wood by buying an Air-Tight Heater, at S. H. & Co's. FOR SALE-Milch Cows. Enquire

at this onice. Now is the time to

Mrs. Mary Larson went to Galesburg, Ili., last week, for a visit with nic, but the rain of Thursday foreher see and daughter.

advantage of my special offer. J. W. SORENSON. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, of Ma-

If you use Tobacco, then be sure

ple Forest, are proud in the posses sion of a month-old baby girl. You can buy a handsome \$10.00

Silk Plush Cape for \$6.09, at J. Ab-C. B. Johnson, of Buck's Corners, was in town last week, getting ready

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Wm. Johnson, of Maple Forest tp., made final proof on his homestead. before the County Clerk, last Fri-

If you are in want of a Cook or a Heating Stove, call on A. Kraus. He keeps the best.

Sherill Owen took John McGowan and Frank Curtis to the House of Correction, last Saturday. Each went up for ninety days.

men. We will let contract to stump several acres of land. We have a stump puller. Johannesburg Manustrace of land of patriotism and loyalty. facturing Co., Johannesburg, Mich.

LOST-Gold watch and chain, three weeks ago, on the road between Grayling and Forbushs' in Maple Forest. Finder will be liberally reward ed by leaving it at this office.

Genuine Rocky Mountain Tea as made by the Madison Medicine Co., fore get the kind you read about. 35 partment, and is scain welcomed by bloor accompanied by the cash, should cents. Ask your druggist. our younger society people.

R. P. Forbes has gone to Johannes ourg, with his tool chest to erect a large botel for Jubn-Rasmusson.

October 2d is the date of the grand millinery opening of full and winter hats, at Miss Alice Croteau's. All indies invited.

Wm. Woodfield is taking his vaca tion from the delivery wagon, and is

r. W. Hanson were among the visit-Read the new Ad. of A. Krans & ore at Detreit to greet the President, Monday Mrs. and Mrs. L.T. Wright return

ed vesterday from a pleasant visit to the east and southern part of the

apples from the orchard of Supervisor Hoesli: on the "barren plains" that equal any that we ever saw. The tax levy for the State is com

ty this year \$36,337,45, against \$47,-376,94. Not so bud as it might be. The open season for partridge,

Great Bargains at the closing out quall, sprace hen and woodcock begins October 20th and extends to November 30th. Dear season Nov. 8th to 30th.

Mrs. Chas Turner returned last week from a two week's pleasant visit with the children in the U. P. R. Hanson and W. F. Benkelman Her son, Charles, joined her there were on a business trip to Bay City, from Chicago.

An alanm of fire Monday a. m called out the department and cit. year. Saturday, and remained through the izens, but fortunately neither were needed, as it was only a pile of rubbleb that was consumed.

We are pleased to notice that Rev. Goldie is returned here for the en-If you wish to keep warm next suing year. While it was confidently winter, buy an Air-Tight expected, there was some anxiety until the appointment was made.

> When once liberated within your system, it produces a wonderful efect. It's worth one's last dollar to feel the pleasure of life that comes ing contest next week. by taking Rocky Mountain Tes. Ask your druggist.

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that the state fair was properly started and conducted.

W S. Chalker and wife came down from the farm Wednesday evening of last week to be ready for the picnoon dampened their ardor, yet they had a pleasant visit with friends bere.

Word is received of the death of the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinley, of Gaylord, Tuesday, of Typhoyd-Paeumonia. The family will receive the sympathy of many friends here, in this hour of afflic-

We are indebted to Sec. Wiggins of the Otsogo Agricultural Society, for tickets to the County Pair, Sept. 30-Oct. 3d. The citizens of Gayload The best Clover, Timothy and and the County, are alive to their in-Alsike Clover Seed, cheap, at S, tereste, and the Fair will be a success, as it has been in the past.

Mrs. Wm. Fairbotham brought, in the Karpen Couch. Money can buy a basket of truit, apples and plums, that is worthy a premium at the of Grayling township, will be held at worlds fair, grown on the worthless the Town Hall, in the village of W. F. Benkelman does not care sand plains of Crawford county. Put Grayling, Tuesday Eving, Sept. 30th, the Royal Tailor-Made-To-Order Clothing. them in the Forestry Reserve, it you at 8 a. m., 1902, for the purpose of grow the same kind of tree vention to be held in the Court House

For Sale-Three mileh cows, one yearling heifer, one yearling steer, two caives and one two seated cutser, for sale chean. Having sold my farm, they must be sold. Enquire at the farm in Beaver Creek. or ad- Army of the Republic, to be hold at dress at Wellington, Mich.

JOHN JOHNSON.

Salling Hanson & Co. of Grayling. one of the biggest pine firms of the state, will cut about 25,000,000 to 30-000,000 feet of logs of all klud the coming winter, running both mills at Grayling and Lewiston to their full capacity.-West Branch Herald-

The Arenac "Republican" publishes the speech of Hon. John J. McCarthy day at Gettysburg. It will leave Decandidate for representative in the troit at 4 o'clock, p. m., Saturday, State Legislature from the Iosco Dis-October 4th. Fare for the round trict, given at the Campure at Ta- trip from Grayling, \$15.75. was, at the late reunion of the Sol-WANTED -Carpenters and mill dier's Association of Northern Mich.

reck from two weeks wandering "Young People's Weekly", the best amid the millinery depots of the paper of its class published in Amercities, and if the new goods which ica. Our arrangements are exclusive will follow her are anywhere near and on terms that enable us to offer what her descriptive oration portray, I that paper and the "Avalanche" for we poor men will have to pay the \$1.25 a year. Our readers will surely bill whother we want to or not, for appreciate this very liberal offer, and no lady could resist such beauty and we invite them to make it known to ologuence. She was accompanied such of their friends as are not alis made of rare and costly herbs not home by Miss Bertha Smith, who rendy subscribers. This is an inducefound in any other preparation, there- will preside over the trimming dement seldem offered. All subscrip-

SCHOOL NOTES.

V.cron Brown Editor.

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pictures taken and have proved to be

The Freshman class have organiz-Mrs. R. Hanson, Miss Hanson and ed and chosen the following officers: Arthur Fournier, Secretary, Clarence Clargett.

Treasurer, Edith Chamberlaia.

Colors-Blue and White.

One of the pubils of the sixth grade, on the morning of his eleventh hirthday, chanced to go to the Post Office, where the young assistant, Mr. post-office and began using it upon the boy with some vigor, continually pleted and shows for Crawford coun- in the same place. After Mr. J. had finished, the postmaster, promptly took up the work where Mr. J. left off; still continuing in the same place. Finally it grew to be two

SEVENTH GRADE.

Emma Rasmusson, of the seventh grade will be absent for a two week's

much, so the boy cried out: "Oh, say!

Please don't hit so many times in the

The seventh grade has finished equations; they found the work somewhat harder than the work of last

The grammar-room public Dov form in line in the ball and march ıp stăirs. The seventh grade are becoming

quite interested in the subject of grammar. FOURTH GRADE.

Blanche Pratt and Noley Sheeher have been absent on account of sick

The grade has been divided into A and B sections and will hold a spell-A new tomato-worm has been ad

ded to our collection. The 4th and 5th grades had a practical lesson on Natural History, last Friday. Harold Rasmusson brought a young chicken-hawk, which excited great interest and much informa-

tion concerning this class of birds Ask your druggist.

was learned.

Sheriff Owen took his prisoners to

In a spelling contest Friday afterDetroit, staid to visit with Roosevelt noon; Anna Nelson of the 7th, grade and of Crawford, made on the 18th and then stopped at Pontiac to see and Jeannette McClean of the Sixth from that date were allowed for creditgrade correctly spelled a list of twenty words, which Miss Dyer prohounc-

d to the schools. The grammar room pupils go into the High School every morning for exercises, electing one pupil each week to lead the lines. Louise Woodworth elected leader for the first week, Frank Forman for the second, and Vera Richardson for the third

"Not how much.

But how well." Miss Alice Burt was visiting the school one day last week. -

Inez Merz has been absent since Wednesday on account of aickness. SECOND OBADE.

Many of the children of the lower grades, have been having had colds. The average attendance of the 2d grade for the past week was 38 out 40 enrolled.

Republican Caucus. A Caucus of the Republican voters

at 2 o'clock, Saturday, Oct. 4th. BY ORER OF COMMITTEE.

lecting 19 delegates to at

The National Encampment, Grand Washington. D. C., Oct. 6th to 11th, promises to be the grandest reunion the world has ever known Tickets will be on sale Oct. 3d to Oct. 6th, good to return on trains leaving Washington up to midnight of the 14th, and by depositing tickets and payment of 50 cents, the time will be extended to Nov. 3d. One stopover will be allowed in each direction, east of Buffalo, without expense.

Headquarters train will spend Sun-

A REMARKABLE OFFER:

The attention of our renders is di rected to the annoucement in this Mrs. Woodworth returned last issue of special clubbing rates with

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratte electors of Craw-The Democratte electors of Graw-ford county will meet in convention by delegates, at the Court House in Grayling, on Wednesday, October Se-1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the pur-The High School have had their pose of nonlinating county officers to he voted for at the next general elecpoctures taken and have proved to be those and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come the High School one day last week. Grayling - 19 Maple Forest, South Branch, 4 Frederic, - •

WM. McCULLOUGH,

JOHN F. HUM, Sec'y.

That Throbbing Headache Would quickly leave you, if you us ed Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thou-sands of sufferers have proved their J., on hearing that this was the anniversary of the boy's birth, seized
an old paddle which he found in the
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Present appearances indicate that our citizens are not fully alive to their opportunities in that it seems the usual winter course of lectures will have to be given up for lack of assured patronage. For two years the promoters of the course have been left a little short of funds to

meet their requirements, and this eason have less encouragement than usual. Our people are satisfied with nothing but the best, and the best

nothing but the best, and the best cost's money. Webope there may be a quick rally, and that the course may be assured, for its great pleasure as well as benefits.

Brobate Notice, Hearing of Claims.

State or Michigan.

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NOTICE is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court, for the County of Crawford, made on the isth flay of August. A. D., 1902, six months in from that date were allowed for creditors to present inter claims against the Estate of Christian Peterson, of said County of Crawford, made on the isth form that date were allowed for creditors to present inter claims against the Estate of Christian Peterson, of said County of Crawford, and that all creditors of said deceased, and that all creditors of Grayling, for examination and allowance, on or before the 23rd day of February, A. D., 1903, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the 13th day of November. next, at 10 octore, where the propage of County of Crawford, for three sections of cand deceased, and county deceased, and county deceased the vision of said consequence of said control of the Estate of Christian Peterson, of said control of the Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the Village of Grayling, for examination and allowance, on or before the 23rd day of February, A. D., 1903, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the 13th day of October, and Monday, the 13th day of October, and Monday, the 13th day of October, and Monday the 13th day of November. next, at 10 october, where the said court of these days.

Dated Sept. 5, A. D., 1902

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Last Friday evening our citizens were greeted as usual with the open air concert of the band, the only difference being that the music seemed better than ever. Some of the new places were especially line,

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Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at the Railroad House, Friday, Oct. 3d, from 4 to 9,

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | 68. At a session of the Probate Court for

said county, held at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, on Friday, the 20th day of August, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Two. Present, John C. Hanson, Judge of Probate,

In the matter of the Estate of Clarence

weeks previous to said day of hearing. JOHN C. HANSON,

Sept. 4, wa

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by Marcus A. Hanna. United States Senator from Onio.

If you do not make it a point to interest yourself in polities—actively. I mean—to work for the hest crimciples and to support the hest crimdidates, you are not a good citizen. Your country is a collection of individuals. Its power results from the union of these individuals. Your country gives you tremendous benefits.

It protects you in the enjoyment of your life, you liberty and your happiness. It

country gives you tremendous benefits.
It protects you in the enjoyment of your life, your liberly and your happiness. It guards your home, your family, holds up high idenly for you and your children. What return do you make for all this? Think you do as much as you should do?

The government of your country begins with the neighborhood canens—the ranges that is held just a few blocks from where you live. It works up from the caucus to the city, country, State and national conventions, from the rownship bound to the Violted States House of Representatives, the Senate and the White House. Do you attend your cancus? Do you care to know when or where it will be held? Would you give up your least important business or social engagements to attend it? Let each man answer these questions for himself. The man who does not discharge this plain, duty is not the critizen he should be. Politics would be on a higher plane if all the critizen interested themselves in the caneus.

It you want in do something for your country you always have the chance, if you are in politics. No doubt you would respond to a call to arms. Of course you would, you say. Then why don't you respond to the simplest demand? In the matter of, working for the interests of this country there must be no distinction between classes. Each man as a sann must do his duty. He must have that he is worthy of the soffrage by interesting husself; in the government of his own community.

FUTURE OF THE INDIAN.

By General T. J. Morgan Will education save the remnant of American Indians? Yes, as men and women; not as tribes. The Indians as a peculiar, distinct, separate senisibarbaçuous people are doemed to disappear. Indianism is an anachronism and must pass away.

Education is the only hope of the red men and women; it offers them salvation. Those who recept it saved as American citizens. Those who refuse it will

like all other elements in our national life, must become ob-sorbed by the nation and lose their distinctive racial peculiari-ties, the unie exception to this probably being the negro. It is impossible that the Indians should maintain their tribal organizations with separate governments, being a sort o nation within a unifon, and have their own peculiar civiliza tion; if is both undestrable and impossible

tion; it is note indestrable and impossible.

Education is the means of beinging the individual Indians
Into such relationship with our national life that they will
desire the same things which the white people desire. They
will adopt our ideals or individual long, coase to think and
feel like Indians and feel and think only as American citizens.

FORMATION AND CONTROL OF TRUSTS.

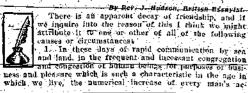


By J. J. Hill, President of Great Nurthern Rathway The only screen of orest northern gallway. The only screen objection is so-called trusts has been the method of creating them—not for the purpose of manufacturing any public composity in the first place, but for the purpose of solling sheaves of printed securities which represent nothing more than good will only the present nothing more than good will be sufficient to the present nothing more than the present nothing the p

sheaves of printed securities which represent nothing more than good will and prospective podits to the promoters.

If it is the desire of the general government, through Congress, to prevent the growth of such exporations, it has always seemed to me that a simple reinede was within its reach. Under the constitutional provision allowing Congress, to regulate commerce between the States all companies desiring to transact besiness out at the State in which they are incorporated should be held to; a uniform provision of federal law. They should satisfy a commission that their capital stock was actually guid up in cush or in property, at a fair valuation inst an the capital of the national bank is extified to be paid up. With that simple law the temperation to make companies for the purpose of selling prospective profits would be at an end, and at the same time no legitimate business would suffer.

IS FRIENDSKIP DYING OUT?



quaintance as compared with that of his forefathers is simply

quaintained as compared with that of his fovefathers is simply coormous. The acquaintances, of any long man in the busy hive of twentieth century industry are numbered not by the score nor by the hundred but by the thousand.

2. With an inecensed humanitarianism under which ment are more truly brothers than ever before, there is no need in ordinary cases for the formation of friendship's link, at least as a nears of mutual success and support.

3. Moreover, the very wear and tear of modern life, its reageless and increasing struggle in the toth of ever leaver competition in all walks of life, the effort that is needed to gain a livelihood or make a name—all these leave scanty lefsure and small inclination for forming new friendships or even keeping up those already formed.

are and small inclination for forming new friendships of oven keeping up those already formed.

Friendship, however, perhaps has not changed so much in degree as in kind. No arguments are needed to establish the admitted truth that the social intercurse of the sexes, which may supplies so many of the closest and most expited friendships, was in former Years far less satisfactory than under modern civilization it has now become. Indeed, in most cases it was simply non-existent.

And in this great and almost magterl clovation of woman kind mentally, physically, and morally, is to be found what I called just now one of those providential compensations that are frequently to be met with when at first sight one is apt to imagine that such, and such a virtue that flourished in the good

magine that such and such a virtue that flourished in the good dd times is beginning to fall into decay,

ANNEX CUBA AS A TERRITORY.



T cannot see any assured happlaces for the Culan people, and I mean, of course, commercial prespective when I say this, except through annexation. I have always believed that to be the only solution of one of the most vexitions problems that has ever confronted the people of the United States, to whom Cuba looks as a child toward its parent. The men who represent the business interests of the island have always favored annexation, and to-day they desire it more than over. I think it rither premitter when Cula is spoken of as a possible State in our Union. That is so remote that it is a waste of time to consider it.

The bone and sinew of the island, the thinking men there, who have the best interests of their country at stake, desire a political alliance with the United States, for without it they By Representative Robert G. Cousins, of low

political alliance with the United States, for without it they cannot occupy a position which gives them standing commer cially with other countries. I fear the first outbreak will com from the laboring class, and such a happening would be most disastrous. Let Cuba come in as a territory before internecine style brings buck to her once more the devastation and misery she suffered through Spanish tyranur.

COLLEGE COURSE MUST BE SHORTENED.

By President Harper, University of Chicago The feeling grows stronger in every quarter that the college course, at least for those who are to engage in a profession, must be shortened. Many new-who are proparing for a profession are distinctly injured by the last rear or two in college. There are some men for whom the college almosthere, as distinguished from that of the professional school, is not a wholesome one. Men who in college idle away their time in many cases that the more strenges after the professional school is not the college in many cases that the their needs.

It does not seem that the Harvard plan of three years mosts with general law, every the college in Cambridge, although, according

It does not seem that the Harvard plan of three years mosts with general tavor, even in Cambridge, although, according to the cilicial report, 40 per cent of the men new graduating from Harvard College finish their academic work in three years. It would, seem to be a better plan to allow those who do not contemplate a professional course of study to take the full four years of work in college and to arrange for the other class to count their early professional work as a part of the work accepted for the bachelours, degree. A great forward step in the direction of this policy has been allored as the basis for the organization of the schools of medicine and law in the University of Chicago. It is the most practical solution of the problem which controuts us and bids tait to be the commonly accepted solution within a short time. accepted solution within a short time.

CHARACTER VS. SALARY.

By George G. Williams Med who are crusted with such large amounts ought not to be too young, for temptations are strong as with the young than with those who have arrived

There is an apparont decay of frieadship, and if we inquire into the reason of this I rhink we hight attribute it to one or other of all of the following causes or circumstances:

1. In these days of rapid communication by sea and fand, in the frequent and incessant congregation and congestion or human beings for purposes or business and pleasure which is such a characteristic in the age in which we live, the numerical increase of every man's actions are without special responsibility. But so far as safe to be trusted with a million dollars as with one. In my which, we live, the numerical increase of every man's ac-

ARTISTIC TIN VASES.



making beautiful and artistle ocusments and household utensils out of where they can get at it. Bury filth; Apparently the first to utilize keep garbage in proper her talents in this direction was Frau remove it promptly, Clara Hoppenrath, of Berlin, She fashioned artistic the vases, and since then she has made a beautiful imitation of a cluster of allver thistles, which has been bought by the King of Roumanta. Tin is an easy metal to manipulate and any woman who is a good artist will have little difficulty in shaping it as she desires. The design must first be carefully drawn on the fin or rather punched in it, and then as carefully cut out. Only, a few tools are needed for the work, and the necessary skill in their use can soon be acquired. As decorations for articles of majelica and wood delicate tin ornaments are now becoming nopular in Germany, and almost all of them are made by women FLIES AND ADMINISTRATION.

Much Is Being Done Toward a Better

Understanding. The present administration is opposed to flies and is lighting them through the Department of Agriculture. Dr. How and, chief of the division of entomology is the general directing the campalgr which is being prosecuted at present chiefly by the distribution of namoldets telling about all sorts of flies, their yarl ous limbits and dangerous propensities For the better study of them 2,300 wer caught in kitchens and dining rooms in all parts of the country and put on trial says a writer in Harper's Weekly. Of these, 98 per cent were common house files. The house fly does not bite or sting. The greatest danger from hin arises from his neglect to wipe his feet sting. He will train over fifth and infected matter and straightway track his accumulation over anything that any near by family may be having for dinner. It is caster to discourage files altogether than to teach them better habits. Gen-eral Entomologist Howard talks of a war of extermination, but the first and has been called to the work, Miss John most practicable thing to do is to teach son leaves business life with a bright people in general as much as possible future before-her and easis-her lot with about files; when and where they breed the soldiers of Christ who go out int

and why they are dangerous. It is well the highways and hyways to bring the known that stables are great nurseries (allen back into grace).

This new recruit up to a few days. to regulate stubles so that flies wor breed in them, but a good deal can be done by the use of knowledge and of sense; and where stables are so placed that their files are particularly annoying the use of chloride of lime will bely matters very much. The great central truth about fies and the danger from them seems to be, the cleaner the place the fewer the files and the less danger from those that are there. Commot Ales do not secrete polson; they merely carry it. Don't leave any poison around

PRETTY BOOKKEEPER JOINS

SALVATION ARMY RANKS.

For the love of a poke bonnet and the belief in the blood and fire doctrine of the Salvation army, as taught by the lads and lassles in red and blue, Miss Nellie Johnson, a fair Beverly, Mass. Milss miss, will stand in postoffice square b that city and in a fervent appeal will



MISS NELLIE JOHNSON.

invite all sinners to come to the four For all the years the army has been in Beverly, the army has few more in feresting recruits than bounte Nelli-Johnson, Because she believes that she

ngo was employed as a bookkeeper a Beverly concern, but now she has for-saken the pages of figures and the saken the pages of figures and the nerve-racking problem of a trial balance for that of the instruments and appeals of the Salvationists.

Miss Johnson's parents do not like her decision, and her minister, Suiday school teacher and Triends have tried to presult hims the civil as presult in the state.

to prevail upon the girl to leave the army, but she would sacrifice everything for the sake of saving sonls.

Arabian Coffee

The Arabian coffee maker, having prepared his are of charcoal and placed near it a huge pot containing water, takes a few handfuls-of green coffee perries, carefully culls out all imper teet berries and foreign substances and then places the best of the berries in an iron ladle held over the fire. The berries are permitted to reast until they begin to smoke, and are then, while still uncharred, placed in a small morter and carefully brayed with a pestle closely fitting the cup of the mortar.

berries are not, however, reduced to a dust. While this process has been going on a small pot has been light filled with tepid water from the large pot and placed over the fire. When the water in the small pot has egun to boil the broken collee ber ries are thrown in, and the boiling is permitted to go on for a short time; he decoction being stirred with spoon when it shows signs of boiling The coffee is then served in small caps without cream or sagar.

Dogs of War. There are numerous lustances on rec-

ord where dogs have displayed derful intelligence in war, when carrying messages while in action and when acting as carriers to points or stations at a distance. An officer of my acquaintance, while campalgring against Indians in the Northwest, would always collect a few dogs from each settlement he passed through and take them along to the country of the hostiles. When important to send back nessages at a time when it was imposmessages at a time when it was unpos-sible to get a soldier through the sur-rounding tribes, these dogs, with pa-pers attached to their collars, were dispatched to the settlements from which they came, and thus official communications were passed along to headquare ters.-New York Press.

Professional hypocrites confess the sing of others and overlook their own,

GREAT SIBERIAN HAILWAY IS AT LAST COMPLETED.

Is the Langest Transportation Liue on the Earth Crosses Enrope and Asia and Connects the Atlantie and Pacific Occaus.

Russian enterprise has accomplished by the completion of the great Siberian inflway system, the construction of the lengthlest transpor

🖟 tation line on earth and has brought to a successful issue the most stupend undertaking not excepting even the building of the great Chinese wall. the east bas ever known. For seve

years the Russian

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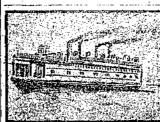
government has been pushing this work, spending vast sums of money ountering Innumerable difficul and er ties, and has finally made it possible to cross Europe and Asia from the Atlan-tic to the Pacific by rall. In almost straight line, the road runs from Mos cow in Russia to Irkoutsk in the hear of Siberla—a distance of 3,400 miles and all this way no change of cars is made. From Irkontsk, the half-way point in Siberia, the railway pushes of to the Pacific coast nearly 2,500 mile distant, crossing a lake 00 miles wide and traversing a mountainous region which long padied every attempt of engineers to lay the steel lines which would complete the system to the const. By building the line Russia has made fiself the dominating power in all offairs of the far east. The railway is primarily a military work, and second-arily a means of settlement and ad-vance of trade. For travelers it means that a trip around the world can now be made in 40 days.

Near the Pacific coast the road di vides. One end runs southerly to Port Arthur. the famous stronghold wrenched from China, and the other

MARVELOF THE EAST, Interpretation and in this are times week to Messay, and thence to Petershage. Times are fated up vittle fining cars, bath, barter sleep, and brary. Sawer, water regularity. The time frotii Irkoutsk to 81, Petersbur in fast trains is eight days. There ar first class and second class connect ments, but for comport there is little choice between them. In some places speed of 30 miles an hour is attained mt for the greater part of the journe, slower speed is maintained.

At Irkontsk, the future Chicago of Siberla, the inxurious express of sleeping cars stops. The line up to that point was the first part constructed and is getting into excellent condition, so far as, rog Wed and equipment are con corned, for first class travel.

From Irkoutsk on toward the Pacific the line is much newer and rougher The trains are likewise much poores



RAILROAD FERRY ON LAKE BAIKAL.

There are no dining cars, no luxurious ly equipped sleepers, no soft beds. The passengers must carry their own bedding and forage for themselves at the eating houses along the way. The longer and the country more wild as you pass on through what was once the dread exile land, and then, bearing off to the southward, cut across Manchu rin, which really is a part of China, but which Russia will soon possess out

Across Sixt? Miles of Water.

Fifty miles or so out from Irkoutsh the great mysterious Lake Baikal is met. It is a long, narrow body of wat er, deep and cold, surrounded on all sides by lofty r untains, save where rivers cut channels through. The rall way strikes it hear the middle, and the



IRKOUTSK, AN IMPORTANT CITY ON GREAT SIBERIAN RAILWAY

extends to the more northerly port of engineers, rather than build 200 miles Vindivostock, the San Francisco of the for east. From holly there are steamers the southern end, established a forry to running to Japan, 400 mile Seg of Japan, and to Shanghal and Hong Kong down the coast, and the traveler is in the heart of the Orient 20 days one from London, and in 27 days from New York he is more than half-way around the world.

A Straight Track Eighty Miles.
One striking feature of the Siberian rallway is the almost straight line it follows across Russia and Siberia. Or journey custward from Moscow the unin frequently travels for an hour on a perfectly straight roadbed. A cannon ball fred from between the rath would full between them a dozen miles away, If the aim were true and the



REGULAR SIRERIAN STATION.

trajectory faultiess. There is positively one stretch where the line is as straigh as a plumb-line for nearly 80 miles. The cape is dull and monotonous ove nearly the whole route, the train running for hours at a time through a reglop one part of which can hardly be distinguished from another. There are many stations, far too many for the accommodation of the traveling publi merely, but their importance in times of war is readily apparent. Another feature which demonstrates that the dyonce of commercial interests in a nanner was not the only cet of the railway is the fact that the rails are set on a different gauge than are those of the European countries. The Russian fixed on a width of track ill-his own, reasoning that in case war other untlous could not rush trainloads of soldiers into her territory nor hip in supplies for advancing armies The annoying delays to commerce no sessifuling trans-shipment amounted to little in the eyes of a despetic government as compared to the increase idvantages of untional defense.

In crossing Siberla, the governmen did not, as do American rallway pro moters, attempt to fouch the The most important city in S beria, Tomsk, is left 40 miles off the . Nearly every town along the er line lies from one to three mile back from the road. By running this way the railway officials did not hav to condemn or purchase any private property, but kept on undecupled gas nment land. The officials reasone hat the towns would grow to the rall reads, and this they are doing.

Comforts of the Ros for the greater portion of the distance. When a boy goes to a party, he traversed compare with those of other doesn't care about refreshments; he countries of Europe and Asia. From wants something to eat.

of road through the mountains around cross the parrowest part of the lake, 00 miles. The two boats are huge ice crushers, one able to transport bodily three trains—the other a smaller and swifter logs for passengers only. This is the only break in the more than 6.00

noar future can be traversed withou change. The great wonder of the Siberian linis its rate of fares-an average of oncent per mile first class and about two-thirds of a cent per mile second class. In America this would mean a rate less than \$10 from New York to Chicago on the limited trains instead

of \$20 and \$25, as are charged. From Japan or China to New York via Siberia, the time required and the cost of the trip are about the same as across the Pacific and the American continent. The line is watched by an army of men, no fewer than 4,000, for instance, being employed between the Erais and Tomsk. Almost every one of these men -every one in Central Siberia-is an ex-convict, but they do their work

faithfully as any amploye could be expected to: The man who built the road and wh perates it to-day, Crince Hilkoff, learned all about railroading as a practical worker in Chicago and especially in the Pullman shops, where he was emplayed at \$1 a day for a time. After wards he became a skilled workman, and many of the Pullmans in the United States bear the marks of his handlerart. That was before he went back to Russia and became one of the

strong men of the cupire and was en

obled with the title of prince. Among the Siberian cities, Irkoutsk easily holds first place and for a town nearly 4,000 miles from what is generally called civilization, only a hun dred tilles from the frontier of China and the junction of Europe, so to speak with the carayan trade of the far east is an astonishing city. It has some handsome structures, and some of the government buildings are magnific Phis is one of the most important stations on the line of the milwhy.

Stereotyped Phrase. Many of our stock expressions, like

rather late," do not mean aurthing if one takes their meaning literally, A Bittle dialogue from the Washington Star is a case in point.
"Did any of the inhabitants escape with his life?" inquired the man wh

vants harrowing details "I didn't stop to ascertain," answered the man who is harrowingly exact. "It struck me that it anyhody es

nuch use in his escaping, anyhow." Every time a woman sees a plece in he paper about the mean actions ceptain man," she thinks it was her ushand.

ADIE IN CHURCH PANIC

GREAT DISASTER AT BIRMING HAM, ALABAMA

Woman's Ferenmand Cry of Fire Stone pede Convention of Negro Baptists with Barrible Consequences-Known Dead 78, and 100 More Arc Injured.

In a wild punic caused by a belief the building was on fire eighty persons, many from distant points, were killed by a strampede in the Shilbir Negro. Equita Church in Birmingham, Ala., at the close of an address made by Booker T. Wash ington to the national convention of Bap lists, which was there in session.

tists, which was there in session. Nearly 100 persons were injured, and it was three hours before all the wounded could be attended to and the dead taken to undertaking establishments.

The ambulance service of the city was utterly locapable of moving the injured without great delays, which in many cases proved fatal. Dozens of dead bodies were arranged in rows on the ground outside the church, while more than a score were laid out on the benefics inside.

The church is the largest house of wor-ship for negroes in the city, and there were ever 2,000 persons in the edifice when the stangede began. Instructions ad been issued to allow no more to enter but the negroes forced their way insid the building and were standing in every aisle; even the entrance to the church

s literally packed.

Mistake "Fight" for "Fire." Mistake "Fight" for "Fire."

Just as Booker T. Washington concluded his address Judge Ballon, a negro lawyer from Baltimore, engaged in an alternation with another delegate, and it is baid a Bow was Bruch. Suncone in the choir cried "Fight! Fight".

Mistaking the word "fight" for "fire," the congregation rose in a body and started for the door. One of the ministers quickly mounted the rostrum and admonstrated the neogle to keep quict.

fished the people to keep quiet.

He repeated the word "quiet" severa times and motioned to his heavers to be times and mationed to his hearers to be seated, but the excited congregation mistook the word "quiel" for "fire," and with redoubled exertions renewed the struggle to reach the door. Men and women crawled over breches and fought their way into the aisles, and those who had fallen were trampled upon like earths. The molisters tried again and about the problems tried again and about the seattle. The ration were training upon the earth. The ministers tried again and again to stop the staininede, but no power on earth could stay the struggling, fighting mass of lumanity. The screams of women and children added to the herror of the scene, and through more fright many persons fainted and as they fell to the floor were crushed to death.

rushed to death. Entrance a Death Trap-

The level of the floor, is about fitteen feet from the ground and long steps lead to the sidewalk from the lobby Just outside the main auditorium. Brick walls extend on each side of these steps for six or seven feet, and this proved a verificate data death teen.

six or seven feet, and this proved a reri-able death trap.

Negroes who had reached the top of the steps were pushed albiently forward and many fell. Before they could nove oth-ers fell upon them, and in lifteen minutes there was a struggling, whileking mass of men and women and children plied to a height of ten feet. This wall of toture blocked the authors and the whill of blocked the entiance and the weight of the 1,500 persons remaining in the church as ranimed against it. More than twet persons lying on the steps undernead ty persons lying on the steps underneath the heap of bodies, field from suffocation. Two white men who were in the rear of the church, when the rish began es-caped, and realizing the seriousness of the situation, rushed to a-sooner near by and turned in a fire alarm. The depart ment came quickly and the arrival of the menticaling query and the arrival which bad gathered around the front of the church. A squad of police was also hast-ched to the church, and with the frequen-finally succeeded in releasing the negroes, from their pinlowed positions in the en-

groes were on the stage and were the willing witnesses to the frightful catas phe None of those in the choir or in pulpit were injured in the least,

During the stampede Booker T. Wash

ington and several other prominent w

BELGIANS QUEEN DIES.

Marie Henriette Expires at a Heatth Resort After Protracted Libras. Marie Henriette Queen of the Bel-gians, died at Spa, after a long illness. The Queen's mulady was heart trouble, which, during the just live years, gave her much distress and frequently caused protracted spells of sickness. It was only, however, during the past

It was only, however, during the past three months that these periods of sick-ness were considered of a critical nature, On July 9, after a consultation of the court physicians, it was amounted that her, majests might succumb at any moment, but, to the surprise of all, she ral-lied and was apparently well for several weeks, after the middle of August the Queen has been constantly growing worse. The Queen was conscious almost to the last moment, and her passing away

to the last moment, and her passing away was apparently paintees and proceeding. Queen Marie Henrice was the daughter of the late Archduke Joseph of Austria and Marie Dirothea. Princess of fer of the late Archduke-Joseph of Austria and Mario Burothea. Princess of Wirteraberg. She was born on Aug. 23, 1836, and was married at the age of 17 to Trince Leopold, then the young heir to the throne of Belgium.

ISSO, and was married at the age of 17 to Prince Leopold, then the young heir to the throne of Belgium.

For many years the Queen's hopes contered in her three daughters, the Princesess Louise, Stephanic and Clementine. Louise was married to Prince Philip of Saxo Coberg and Cotha and Stephanic became the wife of the Crown Prince Rudebb had Austria. Both of these burst. lolph of Austria. Both of these inges have been the most wretched fail-

ares.

The infortunate Queen of the Belgians has known very little happiness from the moment of her mainlage. What with her domestic troubles and her litness she has had few pleasant days. Yet she took much interest in religion, philanthropy uni art.

Told in a Few Lince.

The Rev. J. B. Dunwoody of Water-boro, S. C., finds himself at 86 years of ige an object of national interest. He ortorned the marriage reremons for the President's father and mother almost forty-eight years and

forty-eight years and.
The people of Howard, Kain, voted \$7,000 in bonds to be used to pay for bering gast wells, and some clinens opposed to the experiment resked for an injunction to prevent the issue of bonds. This was itenied by Judge Aikman at Eureka.

The Rev. Henry Woodward Hulbert, D. D., of Hudson, Ohio, a man of pro-found scholarship, has been called to the chair of cyclesiastical history in Hangor

chair of ecolesiastical history in Hangor Theological Seminary.

The Pape has appointed the Rey, Dr. Magnire to be archbishop of Glaszow. He was ordated a priest in 1871, and has been the mainstay of the Glaszow arch-dicesse for several years.

Miss Cora Keime, who sucd for breach of promise of marriage Prof. I. Harvey Brondstreet noting provident of the Jinaped without his life there wasn't

Brumbaugh, acting president of the Ju-niata College of Huntington, Pa., was awarded awerdlet of \$9,250. It is said to he the only insumee on record of action between Dankards.

ROYALTY HAS ITS LABORS.

Many Datie, that Devolve Coon the

King and Queen of Great Britain, Before Mayfair Is a dir the King is at his desk, distribing Involution to pleane messages to his secretaries at work in another room, writing such letters an domaint an autograph reply and attaching his signature to those documents which are ever present with the monarch. It used to be the boast of William IV, that he never retired for the night until he had signed everything which awaited his signature each day, and he would persevere in his task even when forced to allay the eramp in his fingers by bathing them In hot water.
King Edward is not less conscien-

tions than King William and signs documents with extraordinary dispatch. Indeed, his malesty does everything quickly and promptly and will see through a thing before other people have begun to discuss it. After state documents and correspondence have been dealt with the King receives infiisters, aminesadors and official personages in audience, or there may be a levee to hold or a function to attend. The afternoon and evening frequently bring public duties and alwhys ones, while in between whiles the King manages to develue a little purely family life. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that the royal family preserve a real home life amid all the calls of state and public duties.

It is less easy to tabulate the various demands on the Queen's time and fliought than to describe the details of the King's working day. In palace, as in villa, it is the many littles which occupy a woman's time and make her day arduous. Apart from those hours which the Queen must give to matters of dress she undoubtedly may claim to be a hard-working woman in virtue of the unrailing graciousness with which she accompanies the King to all pub-lic ceremonials, the ready ear which she has for the demands of philan-

thropy and the kindly patrouage she extends to art, music and the drama. The Queen must often perform her social duties in London when a rest at Sandringham amid the simple country life which she loves so well would be more agreeable. But duty first must ever be the royal watchword. easy to be always bowing and smiling and saying the gracious thing, even though the body may feel weary and the head ache, and I think it must be In justice admitted that the Que all the princesses show a fortitude in this matter which few women would care to emulate.-London Mail.

Had Crazy Spells.

West Pembroke, Mc., Sept. 22d, — The 43-year-old daughter of Mrs. A. L. Smith suffered with a peculiar affle-tion which her mother describes as fol-"It is two years now since she was

first taken with crazy spells.
They kept on coming at intervals and I could get nothing to do her any

good.
"The doctors gave me no encourage-ment. They all said they could not help her.
"The crazy spell would last about

"The craxy spell would hast about nine days, but would ext very little and was very yellow. Even the whites of her eyes were yellow." I heard that Dodd's Kidney Pils were a great remedy for young girls and decided to try them.

"After taking one hox she was completely restored and she has not had one had stell shee. Of course we con-

one had spell since. Of course we con-tinued to use the pills and she used al-together five boxes last fall.

together five boxes has ann.
"In March I thought I saw symptoms of the spells again and I got six boxes, of which she has taken four, and is in splendid health.
"Her case was certainly a remarkable one, and we are very thankful to Dodd's Kidney Pills for the great good

they have done my daughter.

Real Egotism. Green-It's a fortunate thing for the inhabitants of this terrestrial ball that they are not treated nowadays as Anamias was for Jring.

Mean-What would be the result if

such were the case?

Gyer-Why, there wouldn't be a living soul on earth but you and I, and Myor-And what?

Gyer-And you would be paralyzed.

Look in the Glass. What do you see? A face covered with pimples, blotches or blackheads, a yellow skin, lusteriess eyes—do you know what the trouble is? Are you going to continue to use remove the cause by getting your sys-tem in order? If your stomach, flyer, kidneys and howels are in good condi-

All in the Imagination

All in the imagination.

He—She declairs she wouldn't marry
the best man living.

She—Probably she won't, but that
won't preyout her from marrying, some
day, the man whom she considers the best
man living—Philadelphia Press.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Donn's Cintment cures, quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50

conts. A Worldly Warble, Experience is a teacher fine, But oft her pupils rash Are wise to what they ought to do But don't possess the cash, -Washington Star.

Hall's Catarrh Cure. Is taken internally. Price 75 cents

Lord Charles Beresford is to revisit he United States soon for the purpose of tudying American shipping methods. He made bimself quite popular while here ome three years ago.

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When doctors fail, try Burdock Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constition; invigorates the whole system,

Chicopee, Mass., was called from an Indian word signifying the birch bark nace.

We use Piso's Cure for Consumption in preference to any other cough medicine.—Mrs. S. E. Borden, 442 P street, Washington, D. C., May 25, 1991. The heathen are supposed to ask no

dol questions.

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self on the pinnacle of fame; The Soutrette-Don't let me wake you

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re of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, nors, Bladder, Fem. lo Irregularities, Stoliniousness, Prepapata, Indigestion, Con-lies and all derapasants of the Interpera. Les box. At all Druggists' or by mail. "Book or" FREE by taoil. RABWAY & CO., & Elm. NEW YORR, Sond for "Fortune Tellor," tires

Same Customs in Mexico. Working His Turm
"You got the werse of it is, that home trade," said his friend,
"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel,
"I suppose it makes you many every time you see the horse?"
"No. I like to look at him. It gives me a good deal of satisfaction to think of how I am good deal of satisfaction to think of how I am going to do the other following the next trade,"—Washington Star, light the multi-global, if is only ngit; for the multi-global the same accentance.

ral the public should become accustom ed to baving their slightest effort antick nated for them. Other causes, too, are climatic, and those arising in the com-mon disfavor with which any form of manual labor was regarded in this de-pendency of the Spanish momerchy. The remnant, or rather the effect, of

these influences still survives, and the Anglo-Saxon who would preserve absontoly coud form should not indulge in earrying home his newly purchased onling shirt or golding shoes, however much his soul may long to "make sure of them." This longing is perfectly ex-cusable, says the Mexican Herald, and the more so in Mexico, where it is not yet conceded that "time is money" or anything like it; but on the contrary there exists a general indifference as to the flight of the golden moment, which to the overprudent Northerner is inex plicable. The promise to send a bundle this afternoon frequently means "man ana," and while in some cases, as a hat, for example, this may not be so ab solutely futal, in a case of "cerveza" it may be—or nearly so.

Showing the Way.

Most of your renders know all about the athes and pains of a bad back; very few people are free from sick kidneys, as the kidneys are the most over-worked organs of the body and "go wrong" at times, no matter how well the general health may be. The trouble is so few understand the indications of kidney trouble. You are nervous, tired out and weary, have stirches, twinges and twitches of back-ache pains, but lay. It to other causes, shally the annoyance and suffering attendant wifh urinary disorders, retention of the urine, too frequent urination, make you realize the seriousness of it. At any stage you should take a remedy that will not only relieve but cure you. Read the following and profit by the lesson it teaches?.

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The One Wise Nau.

Mr. Blinks-There goes Prof. Knowal, the great phenologist, psychologist and phrsician. He is the wisest man in the Mrs. Blinks-Of all thiogs! In what

Army of the Potomae during the battle in defense of historic Calp's Hill.—The monument stands thirty-one feet in height. The base is of Barre grante and is sixteen feet in height. Imbedded in the north face of the base is a broaze plate on which is inscribed the following: Mr. Blinks-He can tell whether a woman is an angel or a visca withou marrying her.—New York Weekly.

One of nature's remedies; cannot harm the weakest constitution; never fails to cure summer complaints of young or old. Dr. Fowler's Extract of "Ild Strawberty

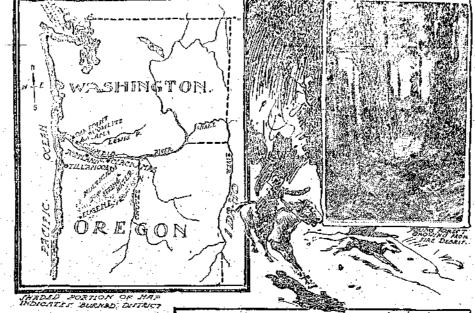
No Cause for Joy.
"Poor man!" said the inquisitive old ady. "I expect you'll be glad when your lime is up, won't you?"
"No, ma'am, not partilerly," replied the orlsoner. "Fin it fur life."

Takes the burn out; heals the wound; ures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, the household remedy.

The library of the Vationa is the successor of the Roman Laperial Library essor of the Roman Linguistics many inamiscripts that were written during the later empire.

Mrs. Austin's Pancake Bour. A delich breakfast. Rendy in a jiffy. At grocers

MAP OF THE FOREST FIRE DISTRICTS AND SCENES IN THOSE LOCALITIES.



JOSEPH G. CANNON, MENTIONED

AS HENDERSON'S SUCCESSOR

Congression Cannon, who is regarded as the most probable choice for the probership of the House of Representa-

speakership of the House of Representa-tives, made vacant by the retirement of De B. Henderson, was first elected to Congress from Tuscola, 111,—then in the Fourteenth District—In 1872, and, has represented an Illinois district (the Fir-teenth) almost continuously since that time, In 1876 he removed to Danville. He is one of the most-fereful figures in the House and has been primarily re-sponsible for the action of Congress in many important matters, notably the cont letter postage rate and the passage

cont letter postage rate and the passage of the modified Porto Rice bill. Mr. Can-non has been chairman of the appropria-tions commuttee for four years.

DEMANDS JUSTICE FOR JEWS. Hay Seinls Note Protesting Against

umanian Oppression.

OREST fires, which have spread with terrible rapidity, are sweeping bare of timber sections of the Rocky Mountains from the Wyoming line to central Colorado. Government inspectors and forest, brigades are doing all in their noware to cleak the progress of the tors and forest brigades are doing all in their power to check the progress of the dames and are receiving all possible assistance from ranchers and mining men. In some places the first have been checked, but not subdued. The greater portion of them, however, have gained such headway that with the limited force of firefighters and other means—at hand, the government officials can see little hope of successfully extinguishing the flumes and must necessarily allow them to hare themselves out.

New fires are reported daily and much fine timber heretotore untonched has been wiped out or is now burning, without any hope of being saved.

STATUE OF GEN. SLOCUM.

It Was Recently Dedicated on the Gettysburg Entitledeld. The 19th of September witnessed the dedication of the handsome monument re-

dedication of the handsonic monument re-cently erected on the Gettrsburg battle-field by the State of New York in bonor of Gen. Hen-ry Warner Slocom, During the battle of

ing: "Major General Henry Warner Slo

cum, U. S. V., 1823-1834, in comparated right wing of the Army of the Potomac at the battle of Getrysburg, July 1, 2, 3, 1863." Beneath the inscription account.

1803. Beneath the inscription appears that famous, timely remark which in the long discussion at the council of war, convened by Gen. Menda at Gettysburg, won for Gon. Slowm the heart of every soldier in the army: "Stay and fight, it

out."
The base is surmounted by an equestrian figure of colossal size representing. Maj. Gen. Slocum as he appeared at the lical of the Tweifth Army Corps on that memorable July 2, 1833. The horse and his rider stand 151/2 feet high, and the length over all is 16 feet 6 inches. It weighs 7,500 pounds and is the largest bronze cast on the battlefield. The cost of the monument was \$30,000.

CRISIS IN VENEZUELA.

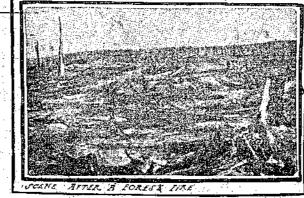
The Gavernment Forces Preparing to Make Their Last Stand.

Dispatches say that the greatest crisisince the outbreak of the Venozuelan-revolution is fast approaching. The govern

ment forces are in

During the battle of Getty-shung this dis-tinguished son of New York com-manded the enfire-field at one time while awaiting the arrival of Gen. Meade and who.

commanded the



--- Chicago American SHOT FOR A DEER.

Prominent New Yorker Killed by a New Jersey Judge.

Maj. Charles A. Smylle, New York, was killed in the Adiconducks while hunting, by his latimate triend, Judge Charles D. Statement

B. Storrs, who nils took him for a deer took him for a deer in the gloom of the evening. Stores, grief was pathetic, "I will never fire another gun except to shoot myself," he is said to have exclaimed in his outburst of emotion.

tion. Maj. Smylie was the guest of Judge Storrs at the lat-ter's camp at Blue Mountain Lake,

Mountain Lake, and was spending h two weeks' vaca JUDGE STORMS.
It then in the woods. One evening, accompanied by guides, they set out on a deer hunting expedition and separated in the woods. Just after Maj. Smylle had posted himself in a runway, Judge Storrs started a deer which headed toward the place accupied by the major. A little later Judge Storrs, seeing a moving object in the distince, tok nin and fred, Immediately afterward he hastened toward what he believed to be the deer's carcass. Instead he found Maj. Smylie

ward what he believed to be the deer's carcass. Instead he found Maj. Smylie in his death agony. The wounded man deed a few seconds later.

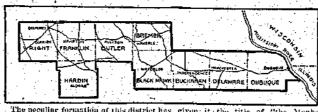
Maj. Smylie was a haive of Brooklyn and was 44 years old. He was president of the National Licerice Company and was prominent in both the business and social life of New York. Jidge Storrs is the judge of the District Court of Orange and is prominent in New Jersey Republican politics. Ho had sat for several terms in the New Jersey Logislature.

Roumantan Oppression.

Secretary Hay, in a note to United States analysadors in Europe, has entered protest against oppression of Jews in Roumania. Secretary Hay has taken the step with the double purpose of yed teering the long-suffering Jews of the Balkan states and of averting the present peril of the immigration into the United States of a horde of paupers.

The action takes the form of a state paper, remarkable in serveral respects,

IOWA DISTRICT WHICH SPEAKER HENDERSON REPRESENTS.



The unfavorable conditions in England will result in an unprecedented erop short-inge. Corn is failing, hops are in a poor State, rotato disease has made its ap-pearance and wheat is being attacked by mildew.

of Chiff say that the yield is decreasing, and new ground is beginning to be worked. Imports of guano have nearly ceased, owing to exhaustion of sources of sup-

Ment Castro, which set forth that Gen.
Mendona's army had been annihilated more immigrants from the United States
Sept. 8 near Tinaquillo.

additional \$4,200,000 will be put into cir-culation through anticipating the Octo-ber interest. This latter plan is not an unusual proceeding on the part of the treasury securities.

frequery securities.

In addition to these two plans Secretary
Shaw says that he is well satisfied with
the result of his bond deposit scheme announced some weeks ago, and that treastranspectages are now bosy printing national bank circulation for something like
\$15,000,000 in bonds already deposited,
It is his desire to have something like
\$50,000,000 printed in this way.

\$50,000,000 printed in this way.

In a statement issued on the subject of the money stringency in New York the Secretary says that he sees no immediate cause for alarm. He emphasizes the principle that he does not want to force any bank into the market to buy bonds at the present high rates; which fact he gives as a reason for designating national banks possessing free bonds as temporary depositories for government funds. This plan is commented on as giving a slight clasticity to the currency which it has not hereofore had. When noney once more becomes plentful in which it has not accessore and. When money once more becomes plenting in commercial channels the deposits from these banks can be withdrawn and the bonds released from the treasury which will be held as security.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Cured by Pe-ru-na of Systemic Catarrh.

An Interesting Letter From Mrs. M. K. Bousch, of Richmond, and Her Little Daughter, Pearl. OUS PEARL BOU

Mrs. M. K. Bousch, Richmond, Va., writes:

writes:

"I had catarrh all through my system for two years and could get no relief. I was advised to try Peruna, and I have taken live bottles of it and am well and better now than I have been for years. I can advise any one who has catarrh of any part of the body to take Peruna. My little girl, who is eleven years old, had catarrh, but was cured by Peruna. Before I began to take Peruna. I was sick all the time, but now I am entirely cured and all praise is due Peruna."—Mrs. M. K. Bousch.

Miss Pearl Bousch, writes: "When I

was doctored by several good physicians, but none did me any good. My mother was taking Peruna at the time and gave some of it to me, and I soon began to improve, and am now well and fat us a little pig. I am twelve years old. The doctors told mother I had the consumption, but it was only catarrh."—Miss Pearl Bousch.

Pearl Bousch.

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and stages of acute and chronic catarrh
no one year has put this remedy to
greater test than the past year.

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In Peruna, menicine Co., Communs, C. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Miss Pearl Bousch, writes: "When I The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, was a baby I contracted catarrh; and Ohio.



EVERY CHILD BORN INTO THE WORLD with an inherited tendency to distress BORN INTO THE WORLD with an ing, disfiguring humours of the skin, scalp, and blood, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering but because of the dreadful fear that the disfiguration is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and prosperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest, and most effective treatment available, viz., THE CUTICURA TREATMENT.

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from Willemstad of Sept. 12. The hattle which, as then amounced, began Sept. 11 in the vicinity of Tinaquillo, Venezuela, between about 4,000 revolutionists under the command of Gens. Mendoza, Batalia and Ricers, and government forces of about the same strength, led by the Venezuelan minister of war, Gen. Gárrido, resulted in the defeat of the government forces and not in a victory for enment forces, and not in a victory for

about the same strength, led by the mezuclan minister of war, Gen. Garlo, resulted in the defeat of the government forces, and not in a victory for land in northwestern Canada have latter, as announced in a dispatch on Torres Cardenas, secretary of Presidents, but one-fifth to small form-

ment forces are in flight over, where, and disorder reigns.
Castro's soldiers are deserting in great numbers to the rebels. It is said that Castro intends to move his entire strength to the vicinity of Yu-lenoia, john forces with the few re-

leneia, Join forces with the few remaining troops under Gen. Garrido, and make one lost stand before the capitol.

The insurgent lenders are clated and declare that the government is tottering before its fall. They assert that numerous victories claimed by Castro were really defeats for the government, and they predict the early and complete overthrow of the Castro administration.

Recent advices confirm the dispatches from Willemstad of Sept. 12. The battle which, as then announced, began Sept.

The peculiar formation of this district has given it the title of "the Monkey Wrengh."

nion government to a sense of its daties toward civilization at large, as well as to cause it to ameliorate the frightful con-dition of the Roumanian Jews;

AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

The latest reports from the altraic field.

which has been dispatched in identical it is thought at the Trensury Department, form to every amhassador and minister case the present Wall street situation and of the United States residing in one of tide over the crop-moving season strin-

of the United States residing in one of the countries of Europe, which were parties to the treaty of Berlin of 1878—1 namely: Great Britain, France, Germany, Russio, Laby. Austria and Turko-Russian the termination of the Turko-Russian and European and the creation by direct act of the powers of the independent Balkan siates.

Because the powers are thus responsible for the existence of Romannia, the culprit in this case, the Secretary of State has directed the note to them in the theoretical through another will be distributed in subset of \$50,000 and over. The additional \$4,200,000 will be put into circulation through anticipating the October interest. This latter plan is not an iman government to a sense of 180 datter.

A Letter That Came at Last

By Mary Kyle Dallas.

Regina Ramsen, having listened the postman's whistle coming up the street; and hearing his step leave the next payement, suddenly slipped her feet out of her pretty satin sliphere and glided down the stairs be tween her bedroom and the lower hall in her stockings, holding her robe so that no sound of its flounces might be heard against the palustrade.

"I heard him say he would write to ber," she whispered, between her white teeth, a gleam of jealousy in her large, black eyes, and a frown upon her brow which spoiled her face blm, and I will know what he writes will know."

Bending over the letter-box, she stood waiting-listening.

The postman's step advanced, his phistle sounded, letters dropped into the box and he was off again.

The next instant, whatever he had left was in Miss Ramsen's hand, in her pocket, and she was running up-

Half-way up she met another girla young thing of seventeen, with flaxhalr, blue eyes, stender waist, lips like jacque roses, and a skip of that pure, healthy, creamy tint, more beau ful than the highest color.
"I heard the postman, Regina," she

with a laugh. Bessie " replied the bru

nette, "but there is no letter in the Oh, I am sure he whistled here," Bessie answered, and went on and

peeped_into the box. She returned disappointed. "He said he would write"—she whis-

pered to herself- he said he would Her chin quivered with disappoint-

not cry, but she greatly desired to do

"Ah, well, there are more mails to day," she said, and settled down to her sewing-work for her Cousin Re gina-Regina was always having nev dresses made. Poor little Bessie, the poor relation of the family, was sel-dom without a needle in her hand in consequence. It was very rarely she had a new dress of her own Happily she was so fresh and pre

ty that the simple little frocks that were now and then given her, muslins bought by her aunt at bargain counters, or cheap woolens selling off out of season, were all becoming. Regina, with her grand hair, had

mething condescended to tell her so in the first days of her presence in the Remsen residence, but of late, to the astonishment of the stately cous in and the stout aunt, others had observed the fact.
Roy King, who was not only the

most eligible match in the Remsen social circle, but a very charming fel-low beside, had been altogether too attentive to poor little Bessie of late.

They had lingered on the balcony to-gether, and Regina had heard a whisper, which had set her to watching the letter box as we have seen.

Now behind her locked door, she

held in her hand the proof that she was not mistaken. A letter on the paper Roy always used and bearing is—seal.—addressed_to_"Miss_Bessie

For a moment Reginia held it in her hand and hesitated. One may go to the work room, snipping the stitches State prison for breaking the seal of a A letter never came, never would letter addressed to another. But Reing argued that no one would ever fairy-tales were now. That was all fair in love and ter in her lap.

"Who knows what the little six boots may be up to" she said to herhe was devoted to me before is casting her nets for him i must Then she cut the edge of the letter very carefully with a tiny, pearl-handled knife, and the let-

ter lay open before her. She read:
"Dear Bessie—May I call you so?
I have tried to tell you how I felt to portunity for me on your aunt's recep

on evenings.
"On Thursday, unless you send me word not to come, I shall call on you'

Yours devotedly, Roy King." Regina read this letter twice, flashing with wrath as she did so.

Then thrusting it in her nocket igain, she flew across the hall to her

mother's room, and shutting the door looked it behind her, much is that

"You startle one so," sald Mrs Ramsen, who was trying on a new frizette at the mirror. Really, you should cultivate a more dignified man-Tall people should never fig about like whirlwinds as you do, and I am sure Roy King would be dis-gusted if he saw you like that."
"Oh, mamma!" said Regina, testily,

"don't preach. I'e come to you for ad-Somehow, no matter in what particulaar way, 1 have discovered that Roy King, who has seemed to every one to come here for my sake who certainly did admire me, has been hewitched by that little snake. Ressl He intends to come here on Thursday to see her, to propose to

her, mamma, and I-I-Here Regina threw herself on th burst into tears. "I am so fond of him and he is so

rich, and I'm so bitterly disappoint "Perhans it is all your imagination

Regina," said Mrs. Ramsen. "How did you learn all that?"

"You had better not ask questions about that, mamma," Regina answer-"please accept it as a fact, and tell me how to prevent Roy King from seeing Bessle next Thursday."

"My dear, Bessle shall not see bli here pext "Thursday," sald Mrs. Ram sen, stepping back to get a better view of the new frizette. "I'll manage that."

That very evening she called Bessle into her room and thus addressed her: dear child, you have been here for nearly six months, and i suppose are tired of being idle."

"fole!" Dessie thought, rem

canastress, chambermald and created kirl, without thindes or wages,

But she raid nothing. "And of course, Eve been looking on, for you," Mrs. Runsen went on, "and you have quite a talent for drossmaking, and Madame Fleur wants a young lady-some intelligen nerson who can speak French, as you can-and she'll give board and couple of dollars a week at first, and you'd better go to her; in fact, I've written that you would. I'll take you myself temorrow. Of course you are only my half-sister's ornhau-not a ose relation—and—you "I understand," said

sald Bessie. shan't claim relationship, and I am very glad to be independent. There was some scorn in her tone

but the haughty lady who listened did not perceive it; and meanwhile Bessie was saying to herself:

"Roy King has not written. If he was not in eurnest, and was only flirt ing with the little poor relation of the use, I shall be giad to get away." As she packed her trunk a few tears fell upon its slender contents. It seem d so hard to think that no one loved her, that they were glad to get rid of her, but she went away next morn

ing cheerfully.
"I sat up nearly all night to finish your lace cape, Reging," she said, on front of the locomotive and only sank parting from ther cousin. "I hope down when exhausted by fright and its you'll like it, and if any letters come efforts for safety. The train was haltfor me please send them to Madame Ficure."

She noticed that neither of them

asked her to call.

"They are ashamed of their poor What interests the railroad men in velation," she sighed never dreaming the case, besides the buttle against the buttle against the buttle against the case, besides the buttle against the bu that Regina could be jealous of her Regina, whom she thought so stylish such odds, is that it furnishes another and beautiful.

How Regina laughed to herself at the request Bessie had made about letters, and how -- charmingly -- Mrs. Ramsen received Roy King on Thursday.

"Bessie had gone home," she said to her native village, you know. fancy there is a romantic attraction there some nice young farmer, I be liève."

And Roy King Batened and believed: He was very much in love with Bessie, but as he walked away he strove to conquer the feeling. Bessie had given to understand that she could like him, he thought, and had told her annt to let him know why.

For a few weeks he went nowhere looked at the moon and sighed. Then he began to call at the Ramsen; again.

Meanwhile, Bessie worked, hard ried a little at night, and of course received no letters:

"Who will be an angel and stay a lectle late to ripe this robe?" Madame Fleurs asked, one evening: "it is to be made over with velvet. Ah, how I detest to make over. But Miss Ram sen is a good customer, and when she get married, as I suppose to Meestairs King, zen i have her work. It is poli tie to oblige one who will be rich. You. Miss Bessie, you will be so amiable to stay?"

"Ob. ves." replied Bessie. She sigh ed as she took her cousin's dress in ber hands. So she was to be married to Roy Well, happiness was given to some

people, sorrow to others. It was God's How well she remembered that rolle. Regina had worn it that happy day when she-Bessle, ran to the bo

often, hoping to find a letter from Roy. What a dream it all seemed. She thought of it as she sat alone in

come now, and suddenly, as though fairy-tales were true, there lay a let The dainty envelope she had dream-

ed of, her name in Roy's hand, his seal upon it.

"Am I crazy?" she cried. Then she recognized the fact that the envelope had fullen from the pocket of Regina's dress; and that it had been opened read it through, kissed It and hid it

"How cruel of her!" she sobbed. She had it in her pocket when I passed her on the stairs; I know it now, but Satan has deserted her, and she has left it here for me to find. And

It was hard to sit still and rip Re particularly. I cannot endure this gina's dress after that. But she did suspense much longer. It, and only when her task was done dld she sit down to answer that letter She told Roy nothing of Regina's conduct, and only said that she wished to explain that by accident she had

But Roy understood the situation And so, in a few hours, he was at her lde whispering words that made be very happy.

And before many weeks were over Regina, opening a delicate envelope that had fust been dropped into the and tossed the cards that it contained

toward her mother. "impossible! Roy King and Bessie Benton!" the other lady cried. "Bu what is this written below the names? She put up her eye-glass and read

"The letter that she watched for ame at last."-Family Story Paper

FAMOUS DOGS ARE EXTINCT. ast of Newfoundlands Are Disappea ing From the Face of the Earth.

Dog lovers are discovering with re gret than one of the finest caulne species has become almost extinct The Newfoundland is practically no nore in this country and in England. The fast-vanishing breed is native in he Island of Newfoundland, and old ecords say early settlers found the Indians in possession of magnificent specimens. It is generally supposed nowever, that the Newfoundland was the result of a cross of some English

At any rate, this particular animal s colebrated in history as the embodinent of courage and intelligence and kindness—the highest type of canine changes. Landbeer, in his possible continue. Child's Best Friend, oninting, "The Child's Best Friend,"

In spite of this, it is a fact that the aluable dog in its original habitat, is quite extinct. And he was most seful there, too, in saving drowning ity is 70 per 1,000, with no epidemic to ernona along the storm swept coast, account for it.

but that she had played the part of where shipwrocke are frequest. Nevers theless, it is charged that it was through startation and neglect that these famous does died out in New-

(oundland itselt.) The British Government has lately been obliged to patchase for the New foundland life-saying station a new breed of dogs to take their places Thesa are the Lambergs, a crass 1 tween Newfoundlands SI Remards and the Pyreens wolf deg. They are the most powerfully built dogs in the world and stand more than four feet high Those sent to Newfoundland the British Government paid from \$250 to \$400 apiece for, and some spectmens have sold as high as \$500.

FLEEING FROM TRAINS.

Why Frightened Animals Ordinarily

Keep Between Rails. Railroad men are still talking about the race for life on a recent Supday morning between a horse and a freight train across the long bridge which spans the Genesee river at Charlotte says a Ruchester dispatch of the New Tribune. half a mile long, and the ties are open leaving six-inch spaces, beneath which gleams the slow-moving river, but the horse galloped straight across the nerve racking path a few yards in efforts for safety. The train was balt-ed within 10 yards of the poor creature. The horse was found uninjured but every shoe was torn from his feel

proof of a pet theory of theirs con cerning the action of animals caugh on the tracks by fast-speeding trains Engineers and motormen have formulated a theory which, they declare, ba been so often proved that it might be called a law. It is this: They declare that any four-footed animal, be it rat fox dog squirrel cow or horse, which is surprised by a rapidly approaching ocomotive, will seek safety in straigh flight between the rails, when it could save its life by a simple leap to one

"I have started up rabbits," said : veteran engineer, "and they invariably keep to the centre of the track until run tiown. Sometimes at the very moment they will leap to one side, bu not often. Cats, which are pretty shrewd, in spite of assertions to the contrary, will flee between the rails in just the same way. Once when I was in the cab of an engine pulling way freight between fast trains, larted a red cow which had strayed on the track through somebody's care lessness in letting down the bars of her pasture. She had a fair start and careered down the track about 50 feet ahead of my pilot with head down and tail out straight behind. We had little time to spare, so I eased the engine off a bit, and finally the old fool cut to one side and landed in the ditch We must have chased her for a mile.

"I have heard of western engineer the rails. It is mighty dangerous business, I can tell, especially in case of big himals, for a killing may mean a ditch for the engine and the cars on top of yourself. It's bad enough with small things like cats and pigs never yet ran down an animal but that I fancied I could hear its death cry under the wheels, and somehow rould break me all in for the rest of the run."

Other old timers have tales like this to tell. One of them gave this as his explanation of the peculiar persistence which keeps the frightened animals be tween the rails: "Libink it is a sort of hypnotism caused by the combina tion of fright, the straight level of the rails marking out the course. away is the animal's first impulse. It sees a level path in front of it, bound ed on each side by straight bars. Be ind is the smoking, whistling mon ster, which it must escape. quently, it ones straight about. haps a moment later, if it lives, the idea flashes through its terror stricken brain to jump to one side, and it is line of its fight ends in a miserabl death."

Color of Torpede Boats. Germany has engaged in experi ments to determine the tornedo boats to lessen their visibili-Deep black has been in ity by day. general use for the past (wenty years, but now these smaller vessels are to receive a gray-brown color. Of cours there is no single color that is best for all geographical regions but this has been found the most effective for the urpose in the North Sea, and gener ally in northern waters. The German battleships are painted a gray blue, as being the least visible by day, since with that color, they do not stand out in a marked way against the water, the aky, the coast or the pow-der smoke. The Brilish gave their der smoke. earliest tornedo boat destroyers a gray color, and the French tried that olor on the warships years ago. Both ations, however, gave it up, because n some waters and under certain conditions of light the gray-brown was more readily visible than black. Nevertheless Germany has now decided n it, after exhaustive experiments.

Wisdom of Today,

The house of the wicked shall be iestroyed—but ten to one it will turn out to be heavily insured.

The wise shall possess gloryit's money the rest of us are after. A mild answer breaketh wrathough one sometimes breaks noses

A fool attereth all his mind-but is esn't take him long. Drink water out of thy own cistern -you'll want the neighbors for laun

A fool immediately showeth his nger-a wise man waits till he goe

once to his wife.

The heart of fools publisheth folly —and the rest of us buy it up into the ampdred thousands.—New York Her

The sanitation of the city of Ahm dahad, ldia, la so had that the mortal



MARKETS MARKETONG

When Mabel went to murket. She looked so young and trim. innocent and trusting, Beneath her hat's wide brim, That all the market sellers Smiled cunningly, and thought That anything they offered By Mabel would be bought.

But Mabel tried the butter,

To find if it were sweet: She carefully examined The fiber of the meat; The beans she chose were tender, The rudishes were young; And Mabel's wondrous wisdom was The theme of every tongue.

And now they know that Mabel Will not buy meat that's tough. Stale eggs, nor fruit that's moldy, Nor wilted garden stuff. She captures a good dinner Whenever she goes out; For Mabel went to cooking school,

And knows what she's about, DOODLE BUGS.

-Good Housekeeping.

Hattie and Sallie were two little Virginia girls who were familiar with possums and chinquapins, and the uscious persimmons which all south orn children love to gather after the

eavy frosts of November come what pleased them most the funny little doodle bugs that would come up out of the ground at their bidding. Sometimes the girls would go out into the pine where the doodle bugs made their holes in the warm sand, and play with them for hours together, calling them up with the peculiar sing-song invita

Doodle dan dy, doodle dan dy. Doodle up; doodle up."
The last line they said in quick, con

manding voice. Then, as the dodle bugs came out of heir holes, the song would be changed

"Doodle dan dy, doodle dan dy, Doodle down; doodle down, and the dismissed bugs would hurr

back into their holes.
Sometimes the doodle bugs would not obey promptly, and then the command would have to be repeated. Bu generally there seemed to be a perfec understanding Shetween the small tyrants and their obliging friends.—Chicago Record-Herald. Hittl

THE SEAL'S COMPLAINT.

I live in a low, round house roofe They call it an acquarium and school of people come to walk through it and look at me. I don't know how I ever came to be so stupid as to go to sleep fully. that day on the Alaskan coast. I knew that old addlepate of a seal on guard was of no use as a watchman. I know he did not give the danger signal, and have only him and myself to blume or all my froubles. There in Alaska l had the whole world to live in. Here have a tub, only about five times as long as I am. There I had a coast miles long to bask on: Here I have a metal covered shore just big enough to stretch myself on. Will you believe, I have to eat when they get rendy to feed me, and all about me are fish of all sorts, shut up behind glass doors, put there to tantilize me. I would rather be a fur overcoat, like n grandfather, than submit to such

Then, too, there is not the least bit of scenery here for me to look at and the only variety I have in life is to watch the human things who pass by my tank. Ordinarily I would never a pounds collected in one hurrow. So ive them a look. In fact, I always went as far away from them as possible when I had my freedom. were distasteful to me. But here you have to look at them if you want to hitherto been largely defeated owing look at anything. I used to imagine to the superstitions of the natives, they looked all alike, but I am sur-I who persist in the original theory that to find there is as much individtoo, and sometimes the big ones lift prehension, however, has now to a let them look at me. I do not think it many thousands of rats have been is at all polite the way they open their killed in various subdivisions, but it mousles and show all their feeth when hungry. They make queen noises, too. I declare, mother used to crease in numbers. The method say I was the sweetest tempered child adopted by the natives in destroying she ever knew, but since I came to live in this place I am mad all the time and I take a most ill tempered deligh in throwing water over all my specta ors .- New York Tribune

THE BEAR AND HIS TAIL An old fox saw an Indian with led-load of fish. The fox wanted fish, but was afraid of the man. How could be get a fish without letting the Indian know? At last he thought of a plan. He laid himself down by the sled road, and made the Indian believ that he was dead.

The Indian wanted the fox's skin but did not have time to take it threw the old fox on the sled with the fish, and malled he him load toward his wigwani. While the Indian hard at work pulling, the old nushed off two or three good fish and In a minute he was

ut of sight with the fish. The fox mer a wolf, who asked him. Where did your fish come from? The fox did not like the wolf, but old him the trick he had played on thing as that.

"It is easy. Go and do it," said the

The stund wolf ran away, and, after eeing the Indian, lay down, and wait ed as the fox had told him. The In lian found him, but he was not to looled twice by the same trick. nounded the old welf with the stout stick he used for a cane. The wolf jumped up yery sore, and ran away to find the fox. He did not find him bear saw the fox eating the fish while the wolf was gone, ;-

"Where did your fis come from?" relical the bear Follow that road down to the river Mall and I

and you will find a fishing place. Put that long bushy rall of yours july the water. Walt until the fish like in then snatch them out?"

The hear ran down to the river am did just we the fox had told him; bu the fishing-place froze over while the bear waited for the fish to blie.

The bear did not know this, for his back was turned to the water. It was a very cold day, and the bear thought he would walk and get warm.

He tried to get up, and his tall broke

off short in the ice The bear ran so fast that he found the fox, and he wanted to fight him. "I have done nothing," said the for "It is all because you are so slow."

The bear never had a long tail after that time. The fox never lost his fin

HOW SEED CAKES GREW. From the moment that Dorothy at rived at Grandpa Crosby's she began to ask questions. She had never been In the country before, and everything

Wigwam Stories, by M. C. Judd

chard, across the field, and down to vegetable garden, questioning every step of the way, "What do you frow all those things away for?" she asked, as grand

She followed grandes through the or

pa was scattering something over the ground. "Grandpa's planting seed," he said.

"so that lots of good things will grow for you to eat."
"What kind of things?" asked Dor-"Oh; peas and beans and melons,"

said grandpa. On the dinner table that noon there was a plate of seed cookles; and, as Dorothy was eating one, she asked: "What I bite my tooth on in this

cooks, grandma?" Grandma laughed. "Naybe It's s caraway seed," she said. "Is that what makes 'em grow?

asked Dorothy.
"I guess so," said grandma, little grand daughter, asked so man questions that she often answered at

Dorothy ate five cookies, and no on noticed that she picked out the seeds and laid them beside her plate. An hour later she came into the house with a silver fork in one band and grandma's fritter turner in the other. "O, grandma," she cried, "I've planted "em just like grandpa did. How

soon will they grow?" "Planted what, child?" grandma isked, looking at the little girl's soiled frock: "Cooky seeds," said Dorothy, glee

When grandpa hear of it he said: It's too bad for the child to be pointed. Have you any more cakes in

the house, mother? Mrs. Crosby said that she gave the ast one to Dorothy that morning.

In the afternoon the baker's care stopped at Grandpa Crosby's door, and shortly after Dorothy ran excitenty into the house. "O, grandma," she cried, "come out quick and see my cookles; they-ve growed up beauti

Sure enough, there were six scallop ed seed-cakes half- way out of the ground in Dorothy's garden.

"But they didn't grow like your cookies, grandma," said Dorothy. These have all got holes in 'em. Isn't it strange?"
And grandma thought it was very strange. I think so too, don't you?-Carrie A. Griffin, in the Congregation

alist.

A Plague of Rats. The agricultural district of Gujarat British India, are experiencing a plague of rats. The rodents have consumed the crops of sowed grain and have caused much suffering among the inhabitants. In some acute has the crisis become that the government offers large rewards for They the extermination of the pest. the object of the government has hitherto been largely defeated owing uality among them as there is among ed souls of the departed in the famine, seals—well, perhaps, not quite as and refused to make any attempt to much, but almost. They are all sizes, exterminate them. The curious aps an open question whether anythin they look at me. It looks as it they but the next heavy downpour or rain will bring about any appreciable rats for the reward is somewhat sur-prising, although simple and apparent ly efficacious. At night a party goe ut with a lantern and armed with ows and arrows. The rats are said bows and arrows. to be attracted by the light, and the sportsmen, armed with the bows shoo them as they come within range. s no difficult matter to discover the animals, since the ground is combed with their burrows, and they eem in their thousands .- Scientifi American.

A Conductor's Plaint.

"If the powers that be," said a con factor on a Madison avenue car in a dull moment, "would make it a mis demeanor for a woman to get off a moving car backward, fewer people would be injured, the company would save money and we conductors not get gray so quickly. We all try best to teach women how to ea off a car, but many of them seem to he unable to learn such a simple

"When they fall and are burt they blame as for it, of course. But what your efforts to teach them how to in sure their safety. I turned one we man half way around on day in a effort to get her to sten off in the diection in which the car was going She slapped my face, 'sassed' me good and reported me to the combany as an impertinent secondrel who ought to in fail. If I hadn't caught her when did she would have had a bad fall. Encouraging, isn't it? What did the company do? Oh, they understand such things all right."-New York

THINGS IN HIS DAY'S THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU, Busy All the Time Watching Our

Coasts-Worried by Lobsters-Esquimaux Exasperate Him by Eating Too Much-Tides Cause Trouble, When folks speak of the troubles of the Government they generally mean such great problems as the Philippines, tariffs, finance and so on. But Uncle Sam has scores of troubles that of the great men of Congress who are smaller, but still large enough to keep him worrying all the time.

He is like a man who owns a great country place, and who has to study one moment how he can find money nough to maintain it, and in the nex to find out why the speckled hen suddealy has stopped laying.
For instance, Uncle Sam is busy

all the time watching his coasts to be pectedly and take the people there by surprise as Mont Pelee did in Mar-

bas to think of his Indians, who lots of care. And he has to keep thinking of the fish and the weather all the time. Indeed, there is nothing the water. He was born in Norway in the sky or the sir or on or under in 1843, and lived there until 1849, In the sky or the sir or on or under the waters and the land that does not

concern him mightly. One of Uncle Sam's werries just now is caused by the lobster. This fish for him. But for many years birth, and that is said to have operat-there has been a steady lessening of ed to prevent his consideration for the the supply and at times lobsters are Vice Presidential apmination, some

many years, trying to discover the England.

"Over in the House wing," has ratched the eggs of lobsters to increase the supply and he has also sent his ships far out to sea to fish in water a thousand feet deep, honing that he might find the deep-sea home of the shellfish. But all his efforts have been only narrly successful and lobster remains a great source

Uncle Sam's Indians do not worry him as they did once, but he feels keenly that he has grave duties concerning them. Many inousands of Indian boys and girls were taken from their wild country and placed in Indian schools in the Fast where they white children,

And the Indians did well and were credit to themselves and to the Gov- trict, comes from Aleace. Another ernment. But now Uncle Sam has liscovered that the real trouble begins for many of them after they have been educated. What are they "Connell, of Pennsylvania, comes o do then? Uncle Sam is trying to from Nova Scotla, and McCleary, of have been educated. What are they

Uncle Sam has other dependent noneles to worry him in the shape of the Alaskan Esquimanx Some of those living along the coast have the had abit of eating too much when they nappen to obtain a good supply of

For instance, if they kill a whale or a herd of seal all the tribes for many miles around will collect around the meat, and then men, women and children will eat and eat from morning till night, until everything is either eaten up or they cannot eat another nouthful. These feasts occur as egularly as the sea brings them a

rich haul. The consequence is that, no matter w much blubber or polar bear meat or scal meat and oil they may obtain at any time, they never have any left to fall back on when a time of scarcity n food comes. And such times come often in the long Arctic night. Then there is nothing for the Eskimos to da except to cower in their snow houses and wait until death from statyation

overtakes them. Now Uncle Sam has tried in vain to reform them and teach them better ways; although his officers have often found villages that had been almost completely destroyed by starvation, yet the little men of the north do not

eam to heed. the Government has no other way to help them except to send ships nto the polar seas again and again to feed the unfortunate creatures. was partly Uncle Sam's worry over them that led him to import reindeer started for the Rocky Mountains with nto Alaska and several large herds of hem are there now, while he has lent r herds to certain Eskimo tribes

that have pramised to care for them. Uncle Sam's troubles do not end with caring for his people. A few years ago the lovers of birds found that gumers were destroying the pigeon gulls and terms by millions, in order to sell the pretty feathers from their soft breasts. Some of Uncle Sam's rocky islands in the Atlantic ad been almost denuded of the poor little creatures when he awoke o the fact. Now the Government is fathering the gulls.

Every time that a great storm move long the coast of the Pacific or the ton at his home in St. Louis. Atlantic Uncle Sam gets anxious lest ome part of his vast beaches shall levelop a new danger to his ships or of ag a brave man, a skilled scout hose of other nations. He never is guite easy in his mind about such wife in 1849, after his ill-fated attempt

places as the shools of Hatterns, The sands there move in the beatng of the waters almost as if they had life, and constantly new should extending their arms further to seize the keels of the ships. So there is hardly any ime in the year when some of his men must not be out, sindying and neasuring his channels and bars and

His tides trouble him, too. nerce amounting to millions of dollars depends to a large extent every ay on the tides. And all his people merchants and sailors and pilots and tughoat men and passen Unale Sam to watch the tides everywhere from Malna to Hebring Straits, and tell them just when it will he high and low water each day Indeed, the sallors look to Uncle Sam to tell them not only about the tides on the United States coust, but

tides on every shore in the world.

ables that show a sallor at just what

hour it will be high water or low wa-

government make

UNCLE SAM'S MANY WORRIES to the form of the year, in every place there New York to the Fift 1stands, so that an American cas captain WORK may know what he is about, no matter how sarange a harbor he may enter .-New York Sun.

BORN IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Members of the Senate and House

Ineligible for Presidency. "The late Senator McMillan, who Michigan," remarked one of the old Capitol employes yesterday, "was one that he was born in Canada barred blu from being a cattledate for the highest office.

"The Presidency is said to be the goal of the politicians" he continued. "but the requirement that Presidents be natural-born citizens of the United States disqualifies come excellent Presidential material. Senator-McMillen. them. He is busy watching the volcanoes in Hawail, because it would

alor Gallinger, of New Hampshire,
another Canadian by birth. There are ete who come under the same ban, Kearns, the millionaire miner, who came last year from Utah, is a Canaare doing pretty well, but still need dian by birth, kilveough he has lived lots of care. And he has to keep in the West since 1872 Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, came from over when his parents brought him to Chicago. That same year Senator Pat-terson, of Colorado, landed in New York. He was then 9 years old, and queer creature is a great source of incame straight from County Carlow, in come to many thousands of Uncle Ireland. The late Senator Sewell, of Sam's people, who do nulle class except New Jersey, was an Iristuman by so scarce that Uncle Sam sometimes years ago. As far back as 1831 Sen-fears they will disappear entirely. attr J. P. Jones, of Nevada, came to Uncle Sam has been of work for the United States from Heriordshire.

tinued (and it was evident that he had een making a study of the Congressional Directory), "the ineligibles are more numerous, and are headed by Speaker Henderson, who came from Scotland. The only other Scotchman in the House is Representative Mc achlan, from Argylisuire.

"Representative Jenkins, from Wisonsin; Sutherland, of Utah, and Hanoury, of New York, are Englishmen by birth and Nanhen of Massachusetts: Creamer, of New York; Coopey of Mis souri, and Delegate Rodey, of New Mexico, came from Ireland. Mr. Burk, one of the new members from corned everything that is taught to Philadelphia, and Bartholdt, of Missourt are natives of Germany. eric Storm, of the First New York dis-New York Congressman-Bristow, of Brooklyn-was born at St. Michaels,

in the Azores. Minnesota, was born in Ontario and ducated. West Virginia, also is a Canadian by

hirth: "Foerderer, of Philadelphia. young George M. McClellan, of New York city, were both born abroad but of American parents, and the same may be said of Senators Millard, of Nebraska, and Wetmore, of Rhode Island. Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, came into this world while his parents missionaries in Asia Minor

"Finally," concluded the self-apminted investigator of birth statistics, there is one member of the Cabinet of foreign birth-Secretary Wilson, of he Agricultural Department, who first saw the light in Ayrshire Scotland, where he lived until he was 17 years

old"-Washington Star. . FREMONT SCOUT GONE.

lichard L. Owens, Last Companion of

the "Pathfinder." On June 11, near Circleville, in Jackon county, Kan., death claimed Richard L. Owens, who was probably the last living member of John C. Fremon't exploring expedition of 1843, as also the last among those who plo-neered the Rock Mountain region. Richard Owens was born in Maryland n 1812, according to a biography published by the Holton Signal. he was one year old his parents moved to Oblo. In young manhood he went trapping and trading expedition in 1824. From 1834 to 1849 be tranned. scouted and traded with the Indians He became the bosom companion of Kit Carson, and, with that famous scout, joined the party of Gen. Fre-mont in 1843, again in 1845, and again in 1848. He was with Fremont in Calironted the Mexicans and raised the American flag. He was made a captain of artillery by Fremont, companied his chief to Washington when he was taken there under arrest for his alleged improper assumption

of authority in California. Returning from Washington he was entertained for a week by Senator Benmont's reports and writings are filled with allusions to Owens, who is spoken and a dead shot. a letter to his to find a new route across the Rocky Mountains, Fremont wrote: "I find my self in the midst of friends here at Taos. With Carson is Owens, and Maxwell is at his father in law's, doing n yery prosperous business as a mershort and contractor for the tracus. Owens goes to Missouri in April to be married, and then by water to Califor-

Owens returned to Missouri, but his sweetheart died before the wed ding day. He went to Unois in 1854 and found a wife there. In 1872 he came to Kansas and settled in Circleville, in Jackson county, where he dled on June 11, at the uge of ninety years.

Steps are being made in Engtere, land to protect the oyster beds from any exposure to contagion

It has been discovered that cyphoid

ever can be conveyed by means of oys

European Languages. Five hundred and eighty-seven disinct languages are spoken in Europe.